EVIDENCE OF

Nearly Breaks Down

as She Tells of Her

Visit to Studio.

JEROME'S OBJECTION

Repeats Her Recital of the

Orgy in the Studio of

the Architect.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Dis-

trict Attorney Jerome began his

cross examination of Evelyn Nes-

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .-- Over the ob-

jection of Distrilf Attorney Jerome, who declared the recital three years before

the tragedy could have had no offer on the defendant's mental condition at the

time he killed Stanford White, Mis. Evelyr Thaw took the stand at the trial of Harry K. Thaw, her husband, today

and fold again the story of her ex-perience as a girl of 16 in New York and of her meeting with Stanford White;

of the house of the Velvet Swing and

the mirrored room; all, she declared, ex-actly as she told it to Thaw in Paris in

June, 1900, when he had asked her to be-

The story was told to a filled court

room, Justice Dowling having overruled the motion of Pistrict Attorney Jerome

HER VOICE BREAKS.

of the festimony as given last year was

feet, standing just between the witness

against the prosecutor attempting to lec-

ture the witness. Just before the lunch

Thaw's attempt to take his life by drink

ing a bottle of laudunum at Monte Carlo

Earlier in that year he had threatened

to do the same thing in New York and had wanted her to join him. She

humored him and diverted his attention

Carlo he was alone.

When he swallowed the poison at Monte

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
When the trial was resumed this

Jerome immediately renewed

morning Evelyn Nesbit Thaw called to the stand to repeat

on hour Mrs. Thaw reached the story of

bit Thaw at 3:05 p. m.

TESTIFIES OVER

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1908.

Will Put Abraham Ruef on Trial January

Engaged

Was Promised That His Case Would Go Over.

No Counsel SAYS HE HAS BEEN 'PRACTICALLY DISARMED' BY UNDUE HASTE OF THE PROSECUTION

Doings in Ruef Case Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- To Judge Lawlor today the attorneys for Abraham Ruef complained of District Attorney Langdon's statement to the court that he purposed beginning the trial of

Attorney Keane said among other things: "Some of Mr. Ruef's constitutional rights have been, as it were, wrung from him. He stands at this time, if your honor please, practically disarmed before

The court was asked to give time to Ruef to employ counsel and he will probably be granted daily leaves of absence from the jail of several hours to confer with his counsel.

to Let Him Have Daily Leaves of Absence From Jail.

(Special to The Tribune.) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—After a week of excited dickering with the prosecution, and with first one side and then the other dictating its terms, and at length with his immunity contract broken, Abraham Ruef, former political boss, who pleaded guilty to a charge of extortion in Judge Dunne's court last May, again stood before the bar of justice in Judge Lawlor's department of the Superior Court this morning, and through M. Abbott, Fugene E. Schmitz and Abra-Superior Court this morning, and through M. Abbott, Eugene E. Schmitz and Abra his attorney oppenly and forcibly de-nounced the treatment accorded him by in connection with the trolley bribery,

sessionae of court since he first became the star witness of the prosecution and bis cases were continually put over from week to week and month to month, who made the plea for him in court this next Monday Langdon replied "On Janmorning. He called attention to the fact that Runf had been lead to believe by

ludge Lawlor Will Arrange him would be dismissed and that it would not be necessary for him to prepare himself with special counsel and to search for authorities to aid him in his defense. He stated that Ruef stood disarmed before the court, as he had been told by the District Attorneys office that all other cases would be proceeded with first, and he asked that he be given time and a certain amount of liberty to secure lawyers to defend him.

ALL CASES CALLED.

The proceedings began promptly at 10 o'clock. District Attorney Langdon was

the proceeding to trial.

It was Attorney George Keane, who has been representing Ruef at the various Attorney Drew representing Schmitz, Attorney Drew representing Schmitz made no objection. The court was not

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كالمراف والمراف A Burns Man Offers Odds on Bet Ruef Would 'Come Through'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The question of Ruef's testifying under immunity is becoming a subject for bet-

Today one of the Burns detectives, one close to the chief sleuth of the prosecution OFFERED ODDS ON A BET "THAT RUEF WOULD COME THROUGH FOR THE PROSECUTION," MEANING THAT ALL THE PRESENT TALK WAS MERELY A BLUFF.

CALL OFF SLEUTHS

Ruef Declares Prosecution Detectives Dog Every Step He Makes and Begs

the recent depression in stocks and bonds, the passing of dividends and in some cases the cut in the rate of insome cases the cut in the r

Superior Court and asked for relief. The court, however, held that the rewas extra judicial, and that he no take notice of it unless it were that up formally before him in court at 1837 Broadway near Mineteenia street at 1837 Broadway near brought up formally before him in court.

At the time Judge Lawler was in cham-

EXTRA FINE AUCTION SALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-What was regarded as significant was the fact that, coincident with the move of the prosecution to place Ruef on trial, was the appearance in court this morning of Alexander Lathan, who for many months was Ruef's chauffeur and who disappeared upon the eve of the trial of Tirey L. Ford and was badly wanted by the prosecution.

He was later located in Colorado where, it was alleged at the time, he went with the relative of an attorney associated with the defense in the United Railroads cases.

Lathan, it is claimed, drove Ruef's automobile at the time that the prosecution alleges that the money placed in a "shirt box" was received by Ruef from Tirey L. Ford for the passage of the trolley franchise. Lathan voluntarily returned from Colorado last Satur-

Ruef and Burns Clash.

Incidentally the new witness was the cause of a sharp clash between Special Agent William H. Burns and Ruef in the court room this morning after the judge had left the bench, which indicated the unfriendly feeling toward each other. Ruef was talking to Lathan, when Burns tapped the latter on the shoulder and said, "Come on, want to talk to you."

"You don't have to go with him. Don't have anything to do with him," heatedly declared Ruef, and turning to Burns said, "I am talking to this gentleman."

"I am not taking any orders from you," retorted Burns.

"I am not giving any," said Ruef.

Burns Proves Very Touchy.

11, 1908.)

Some idea of the enormous busi-

ness the savings banks are doing may

be gained from the fact that in one

bank on Thursday there were more

than eight transactions a minute and

in another yesterday up to two

o'clock nearly four thousand persons

In the eight business days since the

beginning of the year, said a bank

official yesterday, the deposits had

A high tide of prosperity seemed to

had more than they could attend to.

Those institutions east of Fifth ave-

nue and south of Forty-second street

were filled all day by men and

being on the deposit side. The regu-

lar closing hour is three o'clock P. M.,

the long lines were obliterated in most

had been waited on.

eached \$30,000,000.

ceeds in savings banks.

"He's my witness and I can talk to him if I want to," replied the igent for the prosecution.

"He may be mine, too," said Ruef.

The latter afterward walked up to Burns and, in a half-apologetic tone, said that he did not try to keep Lathan from talking to him. "It looked to me as if you wanted to shoot off something before the PIUS X RECEIVES ARCHBISHOP

Ruef, however, denied this and said, "I am saying nothing to

Ruef afterward said that he wanted to find out the contents of an of San Francisco was received in private tolic benediction to the faithful. affidavit which Lathan made to the prosecution Saturday. He professed to have nothing to fear from Lathan's testimony and declared

or san Francisco was received in private farewell endiance by Pope Plus today. He expressed the hope that the matter

The Pope, who was looking well and in for san Francisco would finally be settled. that "the boy would lay down his life for me."

MILLIONS OF DEPOSITS GO INTO BANKS

INDICATING THE RISING TIDE OF PROSPERITY

a quarter of a million ahead of the

The Bowery Bank has probably the

Thursday there was scarcely standing

room there. The depositors num-

"Our business," said Henry A.

Schenck, vice president, "has been in-

creasing since a year ago when we ad-

dition to that, however, the people

know that the savings banks laws of

this State are perfect for their protec-

tion. From the beginning of the year

now see. It is now two o'clock, and

so far we have attended to nearly

long way from the closing hour."

far in excess of withdrawals.

bered many thousands.

be on yesterday, and in every savings vanced the rate of interest from three

bank, big and little, officers and clerks and one-half to four per cent. In ad-

women—the overwhelming majority we have had the condition which you

but it was after four o'clock before four thousand persons, and it is a

sold their holdings and put the pro- als they saved the situation.

second street, said the institution was | nue.

Colonel Sprague, president of the and out of the German Savings Bank,

Union Dime Savings Bank, in Thirty- at Fourteenth street and Fourth ave-

same period last year. Deposits were thor, the treasurer, "we began to pay

plentiful."

At the Emigrant Industrial Savings lars ahead of our last year's intake.

Men and women were pouring in eight a minute for five hours."

it was too conservative.

WIFE TELLS STORY

MRS. EVELYN THAW

From Photo Found Among Stanford White's Effects.



RIORDAN IN FAREWELL AUDIENCE

"Last year." said Gustave F. Am-

four per cent. At this time last year

among the five or six largest, has

taken in more than \$440,000, 'You

can judge from that what thirty-six

other banks are doing. In the last

ten days we are several thousand dol-

ROME. Jan. 20.-Archbishop Riordan i diocese, and asked him to take the aposmissing. This was largely due to the course of the District Attorney, who interposed an almost continuous stream of objections and was nearly always on his

good spirits, granted Archbishop Riordan for San Francisco would finally be settled

to close the doors to all persons not of-ficially connected with the case. Mr. Littleton, for the defense, refused to join in the motion, saying he preferred to leave the matter entirely to the discretion of the court. Young Mrs. Thaw's voice broke at one time during her recital and the defendant also wept, but the electric effect

and the defendat. The attitude of the prosecutor awoke a toe of defiance in the witness' voice and this did not aid the story; but the tened intently. but the jury and spectators lis-There was no variance in the recital rom last year's but it was shorter at the instance of the court and District RESENTS JEROME'S MANNER. Mr. Littleton resented Mr. Jorome's nanner reveral times and once protested

we had more than \$69,000,000 in aslargest floor space of any savings sets. To-day we have more than bank in the country. Yesterday and \$72,000,000. Consequently we are more than \$3,000,000 ahead. I have reason to believe that in a short time all banks will be swamped with currency, because money seems to be so James Quinlan, president of the Greenwich Savings Bank, when asked if \$20,000,000 was a fair estimate of the amount deposited in New York savings banks since January 1 thought "Why," said Mr. Quinlan, "in the and no excavations could be found. last two days our bank, which is not

> lead to the identity of the murderers, who must have been persons acquainted with the hermit. His body lies in the morgue here while officers are searching the

.44 INCHES OF RAIN

The cainfall for the last 24 hours as + + recorded by the local weather bureau + + is 44 of an inch. The rainfall for + + vestments in industrial and stock cor- that when the savings banks in Octo- more than \$200,000 more than we porations maying that amount of in ber advertised that they would repaid out On Monday there were the season up to date is 8.21 inches, terest or less, or no dividend, have quire sixty days' notice of withdraw 2440 redeposits. Xesterday our trans-· up to this time. actions were at the rate of more than

TRACEY, Jan. 20 .- Rotle Cordes, a hermit rancher about 70 years of age, was found last night lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen of his home a mile from the Southern Pacific tracks at Midway, close to the Alameda county line. His head had been battered into a pulp by two robbers using the butt of a shotgun. The house had been searched from called basement to attic for the money the story of a year ago. District Atole man had burled. He wanted to lend torney his money to friends, saying that he his motion that the public, including the had no faith in banks. It is not believed that the robbers found any money, as that the robbers found any money, as the is said to have buried it under mound ton for the defense said he desired to he is said to have buried it under ground An overcoat found on the place may

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leave the matter entirely in the hands of

Jerome declared he understood Mr.

Littleton to join in the motion when it was made last Friday.

"I said on Friday," retorted Mr. Little

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20.---- San Francisco and vicinity-Cloudy, unsettled weather with showers to-- winds, changing to westerly. + Sacramento Valley-Showers to-+ night and Tuesday; frech southerly + winds.

San Joaquin Valley-Cloudy, une settled weather with showers to se + erly wind.

carrie in the

THAW WEEPS AS WILL WIFE TELLS HER

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"that I would like to spare Mrs Thaw from the gaze of the idly curious, but as to all point of legality and propriety, I referate what I said then, that against him is the statement just made he matter rests entrely with the court." REFUSES T OEXCLUDE PUBLIC.

Justice Dowling said he had conversed with the authorities cited by the Dis-trict Attorney and could find no warrant with the authorities cited by the bis-rick Attorney and could find no warrant would not be immediately brought to under the constitution for excluding the trial. I would ask that if it is the inpublic from a cap tal case. The haim done by publishing the details of revolting testimony, he added, was more than offset by the safeguards thrown around a defendant by grinting him a "speedy" While I have been associated in the case and public hearing "

"The court will not exclude anyone who conducts himself with propriety,"

added the justice

JEROME'S STRENUOUS OBJECTION

Mr. Littleton ther asked Mrs. Thaw to
take the stand and tell the story of her experience with Stanford White as she told it to Thaw in Paris in 1903, when he asked her to become his wife Jerome at once made a strenuous ob-

"Here is a recital of years before the homicide." declared the prosecutor. It is absurd on the fact of it to say that this conversation three years before acceed to trul on Saturday last."

counted for the invenity of the defendant | Keane replied that Ruef had at the time of the killing"

Justice Dowling interrupted to say he found nothing in the authorities fixing a success. ime limit to conversation or statements inducing or teding to duce isanity. He overruled the objection.

YOUNG MRS. THAW TELLS OF ORGY from a bad cold and coughed fitfully

while testifying.
In response to questions from Mr. Littleton, the witness told again, but more briefly than last year of her experience n the Twenty-fourth street house he was taken to lunch with Stanford

White and drank champagne and became dizzy. She told again of the velvet ewing and the mi rowed room and the anything to say in the matter, the east at once, but if the case against tight position. big Japanese pars ol attached to the "Every time you were swung up to the

"every time you were swing up to the colling your feet would crash thr ugh the paper of the parasol." said the witness, "and a fresh one would be be put Evidently induces by Mr. Jerome's con- ater— She was playing at the Casino at stant objections and his manner of inter posing himself between her and her hus- "When we got to the house there was bend, Mrs Thaw's voice had a tone of no one there except Mr White and my-womanly defiance n it that was lacking self," ontinued the witness, "and he at the first trial and that did not add to said. They have all turned me down; the effectiveness of her recital. but never mind, we'll have our supper

When the prosect for occasionally would and then I'll show you all over the house, take his seat. That would gaze intently his wife. When Mr. Jerome was on his feet the defendant would come him. his feet the defendant would crane his neck to get a view of the blue clad fig. when the told of all that happened and are on the witness stand with the round, she went on with some difficulty. Thaw velvet hat and its frown of violets.

iterated that she was repeating only what and resumed her narrative she had told Than in Paris Pistrict Attorney Jerome constantly ob-

isched when it seemed to him the witneed was transgressing.

Justice Dowling ruled that Mrs. Tham

must first tell al scerets of the conversation without any questioning from counsel until the with as had forgotten any details, when her attention might be Mr. Littleton called to them.

WHITE SENT MOTHER AWAY. The witness said her experience in the Twenty-fourth strept house occurred after her mother had been sent by Stanford he thought as much of me as ever. He White to visit friends in Fittsburg.

White to visit friends in Fittsburg. said he wanted me to marry him and I Mrs. Thaw said it was the day after said it would make him the laughing stock

she had gone with Stanford White to a of his friends, for some people knew of studio in East Twenty-second street to what had happened to me. know a lot about my mother and how

"I've Had Experience"

"With Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am conwinced it is a great medicine,"-this is the substance of 49,366 etters by actual count, ceived in two years. They tell of cures all blood diseases, loss of appetite, rheumam, after-lever weakness, that tired feeling, zawakness, lyspepsia, catarrh.

"For several days after I had told him about Stanford White," said the witness, "Mr. Thaw would sit for hours looking He Equal—"I can say from experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla is without an equal."

Emma L. BOWMAN, 11 Beacon St., Lowell, Mass. into space. When I would speak to him it was always some time before he could Eczerna—'I had eczema and tried everything I heard of, but nothing helped me until I took Hood's Sarsuparilla. Thanks to this mediems, I am now well." GROBSE VANALETTYR. South Bethlehem, N. Y. your early life?"

"Yes, sir."
"Wratd id you tell him?" Muscular Rheumatism—"My father had muscular rheur atism. Was confined to bis bed. He took to o bottles of Hood's Sar-saparilla and was e tirely cured." BEETHA L. FERRIN, BOX 1925. Springfield, Mass. Mr. Jerome objected.

Hood's Sarsaneritis is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called arsatabe. 100 Doses One Dollar. Premused only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. | was sustained.

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uary 27 we will proceed with the trial o Abraham Ruef." RUEF'S PLEA.

At this functure Attorney Keane repesenting Ruef addressed the court as

that the presecution intended to proceed first of February against him is the statement just made. The court then stated that it was apby the District Afterney. Some of Mr. Ruef's constitutional rights have been, as it were, wrung from him. He had been given to understand that the cases While I have been associated in the case I will not be acting as attorney when the matter comes to trial, and I would suggest that your honor make an order pertween the hours of 10 and 6 to consult with his counsel, if counsel is engaged

LANGDON'S RETORT.

At this point District Attorney Langdon interrupted with the following statament:
"It might be well to state that the de-

fendant was notified that he was to pro-

attorney that other cases would be proceeded with first. We ask in all fairness and justice that he be given plenty of time to secure counsel and that he be allowed his liberty from the County ment:

Jail between the hours of 10 and 6 in consult with such counsel and to make an effort to secure counsel."

Judge Lawlor then asked whether the Calhoun is a very busy man. In order tramely good witness the district of the district responsibility.

Mrs. Thaw's voice broke at the last

The story varied in no detail from the

'Mr. Thaw, when I told him, got very,

"What did Mr. Thaw say when you

'He said it was not my fault and that

mother did not know anything about it."

Mr. Jerome would not allow any ques-tions to be asked until thew itness had

constant objections did much to decrease

"Did Mr. Thaw say anything abou

"I sustain the objection," ruled Justice

the effectiveness of the recital.

had concluded?"

the officials of the United Railroads, replied:

RAILROADS READY. "I don't object to any reasonable conthousance in these matters, but it must be borne in mind that these defendants have, for a great many moons, been en-deavoring to have their cases set for trial. Mr. Calhoun is now in the East, this case, I would say the first intimation the defendant, Abraham Ruof, has had we were to proceed shortly after that the prosecution laterals.

parent that the defendant, Ruef, had, In a very short space of time, been no-tified of the pressing of the charges against him.

'On the other hand," said Judge Lawlor, "the court itself has been idle for everal weeks, and is very anxious to proceed to a settlement of this litiga-tion as soon as possible. If the de-fendant is to engago other counsel, they rendant is to engage other counsel, they may make a motion for a further continuance, but at this time I will set the cases for Wednesday next The court will confer with the sheriff so that the defendant may be allowed his liberty mitting Ruef to leave the county jail be- for a portion of the day to secure county

Attorney Keans arose with a protest:

would be impossible for us to come into inseparable from him during the last court on Wednesday with lawyers secured to defend Mr. Ruef. In this case the defendant has relied upon the promises of the prosecution. He has been told that the cases against him would be displaced.

The startling nature of the relationship which was week, but it has given way to one of the defermination, and he gives the appearance of being ready for a fight to the finish. made, your honor, and we feel we have justice on our side "

cally disarmed before the bar. He has practically been promised by the district looked out for but would not consent to equally dumb. a continuance for a longer period than Wednesday.

would like to remain in the east. I would ask that your honor inform me as to just when the defendant will be tried

UP TO PROSECUTION.

"As far as the court is concerned." re piled Judge Lawlor, "it has nothing to do with the matter. What cases are set and when they are tried rests en-

tirely with the district attorney."

This closed the incident and District Attorney Langdon asked that all witnesses in the cases be called. The long list of former supervisors and other wit-nesses was then called, but Aleck Latham and Abraham Ruef were the only ones present in the court room

Following the adjournment of court

conference was held between Judge Lawlor, District Attorney Langdon, Attorney Keane, and the chief deputy sher iff, which resulted in pera ssion being given Ruef to remain away from the County Jail until 6 o'clock this evening and between the hours of 10 and 6 tomorrow to secure counsel

'RUEF SILENT.

When Ruef was seen this morning shortly after his arrival in Judge Lawlor's court room he stated that he was not sure he would make the promised statement "It is very difficult for the defendant to secure counsel," he said. "We spent all day yesterday seeking counsel. It income the joyal expression which was

Keans replied that Ruef had made an effort yesterday to secure counsel to defend him in this matter, but without success. against Ford and Calhoun, but the star The court then assured Mr. Keane that witness of the prosecution has nothing to

Spreckels was present in court this Burns declined to be intermorning. Attorney Moore, representing Mr. Cal- viewed and on thew hole the forces of the

in order tremely good witness, the district attor-

have some photographs taken in costume, LIFFD' TDIEC TO

(BY ASSCCIATED PRESS.)
JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 20.—Frank J. Contantine, who is serving a life sontence n the State Penitentiary here for the murder of Mrs Louis Gentry in attempted to commit suicide last night by Mrs. Thaw's voice broke at the last strength to the seventh gallery of the when the told of all that happened and leaping from the seventh gallery of the she wint on with some difficulty. Thaw prison. He fell thirty feet to the stone floor of the cell house. He was unconelvet hat and its rown of violets.

broke down completely and wept. The floor of the cell house. He was unconmers. Thaw, is last year, constantly rewitness speedily regained her composure
serous tonight and is believed to be dy-

Constantine had been under special guard of late because of marked despondency. Last night, while sentry was 'Mr. Thaw, when I told him, got very exciter and walked up and down the room ind moaned and sobbed; his eyes were wild, she said. "Ha bit his nalls and said: "My God, My God."

"How long did that keep up?" asked Mr. Litheron

ary, 1906. Constantine was a boarder in the house. He field to Europe, but later returned to New York, where he was ar-

SHOVES ARM THROUGH MIRROR; IS BADLY CUT

James Hoyle, an iron molder of 752 Mission street, San Francisco(shoved his left often she had seen Stanford White and arm through a mirror at Idora Park yes-what he had done for her. I told him my terday afternoon. He was taken to the terday afternoon. He was taken to the receiving hospital by his friends who persuaded him to permit Dr. Hamlin tie up his severed arteries and save him from completely exhausted her memory. His bleeding to death, but he would not permit any further treatment, although the tenaway cursing the hospital attendants.

CHINESE GAMBLERS ARRESTED BY POLICE

Yesterday afternoon Sergeant Mulgrew and Policemen O'Grady, Curran, J. F. Flynn, Coley, Waite, Hemphili and Fleck raided a Chinese gambling game at 🐔 i Seventh street and arrested fifty players. They were released on \$10 ball each, Dowling, 'as to anything that occurred the amounts being forfeited in the police prior o the meeting of the witness with courts this morning.

prior o the meeting of the winness with Stanford White."

Mr. Littleton had sought to get the story if Evelyn's early life before the jury on Friday, but the objection of Jerome to cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure. E. W. GROYE'S signature is compared to put the cure of the cur

MANY BUILDING

Thousands of Dollars Soon to be Expended in New Construction Work.

That the recent stringency in the money market had no decided effect on the business men of this city is evidenced by the fact that on January 16 and 18 alone of this month applications for building permits were filed, the con-templated improvements to cost a sum total of \$42,121. On January 16 the figure shown under the application for the permits was \$23,217, while the amount on January 18 was \$18,906.

TO CLASSIFY

BUFF and white orpington eggs and stock. 648 51st st.; phone Piedmont 2468. COMPLETELY furnished house 4 blocks from Key Route; ½ blocks 3 car lines. 648 51st st.; Tel. Pledmont 2468.

RESPONSIBLE woman desires half day work housework, cooking or caring for children; references. Mrs. L., 5580 Oc-cidental st, off 53th, west of Adeline. GIRL, wants light work; evenings and Sundays off. Phone Home A1277. LARGE, well furnished front room; run-ning water; a block from city hall; \$9 month for 1, \$12 for 2, 639 14th at; phone Vernon 239

phone Vernon 259
YOUNG man wants lessons on saw ham-mering. Address, with terms, Archie Thompson, Central Hotel, Napa, Cal. CIGAR STAND for sale; fine location on Brondway. Address L. R., 1840 Chest-

nut.

FOR RENT-Six-room sunny flat; carpets, curtains, gas range, part or all furniture for sale. Call mornings, 1097 10th st. or paone Oak 2046.

BACCUS-At his residence, 837 Fallon street, Clinton James, beloved son of Benjamin and Theress Baccus and brother of William J. and Crila Baccus and Mrs. A. Sturms, a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years 6 months 1 day.

SAT BARBE

Supervisors Grant 50 Year Privilege to Concern for \$100.

E. M. Downer, of Contra Costa county, was granted a fifty-year franchise this morning by the Board of Supervisors, to construct and Maintain, wires, cables and other appliances for the purpose of transmitting electricity, along the highways of this county. His bid was \$100.

The franchise provides that the system must be maintained so as not to interfere with traffic or be a menace to life: it is not an exclusive franchise; the grantee must pay two per cent of the gross annual receipts to the'county and in the event that the money is not paid the county may forfeit the franchise.

Work on the system must commence within four mouths and must be completed and in operation within three years.

Liedecker addressed the Board

GOLDBERG BOWEN

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Fancy Tub Butter 2 lb. Square 60c

Cold Storage-First Class Quality

COFFEE===2 lbs. 45cl

"Vienna" Blend-Reg. .25 lb.

TEA===Queen B. Ceylon ½ and 1-lb. baskets80 Reg lb 1.00. The Best.

Olive Oil-Vierge bot. .55 Bottled in Bordeaux-Reg. .65. Sauerkraut —Imported... 8 lbs.

Small, 2 cans, .25; large cans .44 Mustard—Gulden's, 2 sml bots .25 Ready to use 3 large bots. .50

Baking Powder-"Excelsior,"

Drange Marmalade — Calif... Bitter only. Reg. .25 jar; doz. 2.40 Chutney—Bombay—Reg. .40... .35 Direct from India. Reg. 65. .55 "Gold Ribbon" 1-lb. cartons.

Zurcher's Chocolate this delicious Swiss Milk ecolate Confection—Better for

children than candy Mackerel-Monterey Bay......20 3 varieties, 3 cans..... Curry Powder—(Bombay)—
2 oz. .10, 4 oz. .20, ½ bot. .30,
G. B Co. Large bottle...

An Ideal Salad ould contain the following.

SIERRA MADRE OLIVE OIL 1/2 bottle .50, bottle .85. DESSAUX FILS WINE VINEGAR Made in Orleans, France, bot .25

SCHLESSINGER'S PAPRIKA .10 .15 .25 .40 .55 .10 .15 .25 .40 .55 Use a Christy Mayonnaise mixer

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Well, well, I declare, I didn't know I was so popular that they would name a comic opera after me. Gee, but that's just great. Ferris Hartman is going to be the office boy, and he will be most as funny a one as I am. will be most as funny a one as I am. Ferris is funny you know, and I do hope people will go out and see it, 'cause they just can't keep thinking about me when they do. I wonder if Forris will spring any of the jokes I have sprung. Gee, some of them are right oute and funny. You know I can say things that would make a horse laugh—honest I can—but Mr. Heeseman don't like it, 'cause he says it isn't business. So see me about your clothes. You know Willie the Office Boy at

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IS GRAFT PROSECUTION IN EARNEST IN THE RUEF CASE?

Some Think Repudiation of Immunity Contract Is Theatrical Stunt, Others Think Break Is Complete.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-1s graft prosecution in earnest about repudiating its immunity contract with Ruef? Or is the threat to bring him to mmediate trial and prosecute him without mercy only another theatrical stunt to deceive the public and facilitate the designs of Spreckels, Pheian and Burns. Some think the break between Rue end the presecution is real and complete while others believe it only a fake play like Ruef's pretended flight to the Tro-

Still others think it is the last desperate play of the prosecution to bring

that the alleged rupture tried an there are people who say Ruef "good dog," and is playing his collusion with Spreckels and

Those of this opinion argue that Ruef has agreed to come through all right, all right, but has forced the prosecution to give him immunity first. They sug-gest that Ruef will be rushed to trial. He was cross-examined with the ob-After the decks are cleared for action, the Schmitz case. On his cros-examinathe compounding with Ruef glazed over, and the curse taken off the immunity and the curse taken off the immunity are under indictment now. I have contract Ruef will be called to testify not an accurate recollection of the examples.

WHAT WAS AGREED. It is recalled that it was agreed in the GH.)
Immunity contract that Ruef should be indicted jointly with all the persons had was expected to be a winness against. In this side too he that if I gave testimony other words, he was in collusion with the in this case it would ge easier with me graft prosecution to have himself in- in the other cases; he has not put it

305, he knew, being a good lawyer him- the facts in all these cases that he would ments were fatally defective and would me in this and the other large numer not stand when reviewed by a higher of cases. Other gentlemen connections not stand when reviewed by a higher with the prosecution have stated to me tained under them would be void in law that if I should make a full and fair court. He show that convictions op-tained under them would be void in law that if I should make a full and fair and that his plea would be a nullity, disclosure, truthfully of all the facts,

aside, and Judge Dunne had assented yte the program.

So ever since May 8, 1907, Ruef has a witness in pure against Schmitz imdolph Spreckels and Francis J. Heney, cover of the court's ruling was able to keep back from the jury that he had been pledged absolute immunity

FEARS OF DOUBLE CROSS.

On the other hand it is pointed out that the prosecution violated the terms of the pledge of William J. Burns. Hency after the acquittal of Ford had Ruef indicted in contravention of the terms of

Then after the Appellate Court had quoted the Schmitz verdict, Judge their situation about it is. Knowing me Dunne refused to dismiss the French restaurant cose against Ruef and set aside

his plea o' guilty. All this may have convinced Ruef that him and then give him the double cross. Popular s-ntiment would have approved the perfit in case Ruef had confessed they can in securing leniercy, on the witness stand to being the agent "Q Did you at any conversation with of bribery But whether Ruef and the these gentlemen tell them that you would prosecution are really at outs or are increasing for anythen sale play-acting to deceive and blind the complete immunity?

rious salient events in the graft case up

On April 28th Heney, in company with Rabbi Nieto and Rabbi Kaplan, visited Judge Dunne and lawyer in regard to the immunity, and the former expressly approved Heney's plan for letting Ruef from the French restaurants.

THEN, WHAT HAPPENED.

On May 8th the contract granting immunity in all other cases was signed. On the extertion charge, premising his pleawith a declaration of innocence.

Later in May he appeared before the is Grand Jury as a witness in the United merely an excuse for making public the Railroads cases, but his testimony was immunity contract in advance of the trial not taken down in shorthand, as was the of Patrick Calboun. The facts regard-evidence of other vitnesses, because it ing the immunity contract could not be was unsatisfactory to Heney. It has kept concerded while Calhoun was being been reported from time to time since that Heney and Burns have been vainly trying to induce him to amend his teshoun and his associates.

On June 11th and 12th Ruef was a witness for the prosecution in the Schmitz

one or two cases and acquitted for ject of showing that he had complete lack of evidence, then the other indict. immunity. The extracts below are taken ing of April 23, 1807, Judge Dunne made ments against him will be dismssed from the printed transcript on appeal in an unequivocal promise to allow Rued

> number of indictments, (Transcript, p.

Again (Transcript, p. 646: "He (Burns) was expected to be a witness against. In has not told me that if I gave testimony in that way. He has stated that if I When he pleaded guilty to indictment made a full and fair statement of all French restaurant indict- do what he could to secure leniency for Mr. Langdon and Mr. Hensy have done this. I do not recall any one else just promised to have the extortion indictments dismissed and his place of the comments.

Again (Transcript pp. 647 to 649). "The Witness-At the time I had a been under a guarantee of complete immunity for all offenses. He appeared as all the facts of the case. I told Mr. Heney what I claimed to be the facts of tion could legally concur in. Yet on the Mr. Langdon the same facts. Mr. Heney the full knowledge of Judge Dunne, Ru. together when I made the statement. It he took the money in that case as a and Mr. Langdon and Mr. Burns were was not during that conversation that they stated they would do all they could to secure lentency for me. That they could to secure lentency for me. to secure lentency for me. They told me and one thing and another."

Now what are the points of difference sation in regard to the testimony in this between the graft prosecution? particular case. I think I have had three lieve one conversation with Mr. Hener, some testimony that they will give him the objections to the indictments were. Langdon and Burns. That one is one of complete immunity for. What is that and that Judge Dunne has postponed ments found against Ruef subsequent to the three which I had with Mr. Burns. If I testify fully and fairly to the truth in were formed on testimony forced from these matters I expect these gentlemen were formed on testimony forced from Ruef by the grand jury in violation of connected with the prosecution in this the riedge of William J. Burns. Hency case to use what influence they have in repudiated the stipulation of Burns, and my behalf and secure for me leniency upon certain criminal charges now pending against me. I shall insist that I am to he the judge as to whether or not my

testimony is true.
"They can tell you better than I what as they do I presume that they take my word that the testimony which I am giving here now is true. The testimony I compite immunity? am giving here is true, and I expect the the graft prosecution intended to us; prosecution will believe it to be true and I expect that they will carry out what they have said, namely, that they will do what

not stand for anything save and except

"Mr. Heney—Objected to as irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial, and no foun-

dation laid.

You are using equivalent language, it is the same tone, the same purpose. I have no objection to your asking if he is going to receive im-munity and let it go at that, but you are ident that the sky will be clear tomorasking the same thing in different forms row.

Every question. It is taking up time. I The missing five or six are at the Ke want to get through with the examina
Route Inn and are registered as follows:

12, 1907 (the days on which Ruef was witness in the Schmitz trial), that the cutract of May 8, 1907, was in exist-

.If so, why did he permit Ruef to deny that he had complete immunity in any case (because that is what Ruef did testify to in substance), and sustain objections to questions which would have wrung the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth from an unwilling witness?

JUDGE DUNNE'S KNOWLEDGE. Concerning Judge Dunne's knowledge

of the immunity deal, Rabbi Nieto makes this statement, printed in Call, January 19, 1908:

"Between 12 and 1 o'clock on the morn to withdraw his plea of guilty to indict-ment 307 and to substitute a plea of not guilty, and promised to dismiss the

"Indea Lawlor refused to hear the particulars of what Heney had to say, but stated that as long as he had confidence in the district attorney's office he would do any and everything the district attorney's office would ask of him in the interest of justice."

Without further information on the subject. Ruef's appearance as a witfor the prosecution was sufficient notification to a person of ordinary intelligence that the immunity contract

Why then did Heney and Langdon pormit Ruef, while under oath and a wit-ness on the Schmitz trial, to deceive the for indefinite leniency; whereas he had ments which were ascribed to him. contract of immunity for every case except one French restaurant case, and, should be released from his plea of gullly of course, as to that, he had a side in the French restaurant case numbered greement for immunity.

RECALLING HENEY'S SPEECH.

In a speech at Maanerbund Hall, No . 130% Mr. Heney said: "We had one case on Ruef, but we didn't have so much confidence in the French restaurant case, because he said

What testimony do they want Ruef conversations with Mr. Burns, and I be- give which he refuses to give? There is

To be a good dag, it seems that one must swear to what he is told to swear The long delay in giving the contract

to the public was undoubtedly due to fear that Langdon would be defeated at the polls if it were published; and also, if it were published, the so-balled graft prosecution would lose public support. In it not true that Heney has said (in either campaign speeches or interviews or in court) that Ruef would not receive

SIDE AGREEMENT.

There is no doubt that in addition to the published immunity contract there side agreement about the case in which Rust pleaded guilty.

It is sa'd that in some pu lic interview Rabbi Nieto has said that on April 27, 1907, Judge Dunne promised

AD. MEN ON TRIP

dred and fifty advertising men, are swarming into Oakland and a dozen of them explain that they have brought their honey" with them, or in other words they are accompanied by their wives and few children to enjoy the holiday.

Mrs. M. Cohn, full of enthusiasm over her reception in Oakland, presents her two little boys as an important part of the happy invaders. "Here we are," she cried merrily, "the four Cohns!" The four Cohns are from Sacramento, and the two curly-haired boys are wearing large vellow badges like their papa Cohn.

ramento, and although more conservative in her delight, expresses her pleasure in this first trip to Oakland. She explained that five of the dozen fair escorts were

SLIGHT MISTAKE MADE. "They have been sent to another hotel by mistake," she said, "but they will be on hand for the automobile ride tomor-row." There is especial rejoicing over the auto ride, and the wives are willing Hudge Dunne-You keep asking him to let their husbands off for the banquet this evening if the motor spin is assured fourly from one another about the weather

> The missing five or six are at the Key Mrs. Oscar Vanderbilt, Portland: Mrs. B. I. Dafent, Portland; Mrs. J. H. Whyte, Astoria; Mrs. R. S. Bigelow, Spokane; Miss Esther Senssky, Astoria; Mrs. C. W.

EXCLUDED FROM BANQUET.

The ladies will be excluded only from the banquet this evening and the men declare that it is a mere matter of form owing to the lack of dress suits and not a premeditated escape. They harry over the dettails of the exclusive banquet ing and the opening of the convention and promise a gala time tomorrow and was postpered, in consideration for them, Wednesday for the ladles of the party, until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Governor The fair sex will appear at the luncheon tomorrow at Idora Park (after the auto-riae), and the luncheon Wednesday and

the sight-seeing at the State University.

The women are interested in the busiess prospects of the visit as well as their own pleasure and one of them prophesied today that the next meeting would be in Portland. .They are all de lighted with Oakland and deciste that they will depart with reluctance from so ipspitable a city, where they were intion of one banquet where men husiness to discuss and no time for the aress suits and frivolity of form.

him that if Ruef pleaded guilty he would afterwards be permitted to withdraw the plea and procure a dismissal of the case. Whether this interview occurred in the Examiner of Saturday, January 18, 1968, It is at this time impossible to say. There is a retraction in the Examiner on Sunday, January 19, 1905, at page 50, column 5. wherela the Rabbi declares that the por-wit- alleged interview with him was "unagthentic" and that he never gave the in jury and the public by suggesting and torview. He does not, however, in the swearing that his agreement was simply retraction deny the truth of the state-

Either Judge Dunne agreed that Ruef 305, or there was some other agreement on the point.

All of the objections to the indictment which were presented to the court of ap peal were argued and submitted in printed briefs to the Supreme Court when Schmitz applied for habeas corpus as long ago as January, 1907.

WHAT PROSECUTION KNEW.

The prosecution, therefore, must have been aware that the indictments in the French restaurant cases wehe bad, or at least that there were many serious obections to them.

When we consider that they knew what and that Judge Dunne has postponed Ruef's sentence every two weeks for eight months, we can well understand now that he immunity contract has come out why all these continuances were had. nust have been a side agreement, oral or munity from the extortion case.

The break-up between Ruef and the graft presecution illustrates more anything else could the wickedness of the conduct of the prosecution in refusing to have a stenographer present when Ruer testified in the trolley cases.

In all other cases Ruef's testimony was taken down by a shorthand reporter. When he came to give his testimony against Calhoun and Ford the prosecution excused the shorthand reporter. Why did the prosecution do this in the trolley cases?

LOST—A fur collaret, on Market, bet. 22d and 14th or 14th, bet. Market and Castro, on Sunday the 19th; sultable reward. Send word to 1433 Adeline st.

WIVES ACCOMPANY AD MEN OPEN SESSION BY ELECTING OFFICERS

Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, Detained by Business, Sends His Son as His Representative.

ever. The millentum, if it is not actual strongly apparent on the horizon. If any one has any lingering doubt as to the truth of these assertions let him journey to the chambers of the Merchants' Exchange, to to the Hotel Metropole, and confer with some of the delegates to the

Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Associa-tion convention, which opened its sessions this afternoon. It's a safe wager that all traces of pessimism which are hovering about him will be routed out in-For no one can be impervious to the jovial atmosphere of optimism which sur rounds this boosting bunch of visitors. Vive le, vice l'Oakland, vive le,

Vive le, vive l'Oakland, she's hustling San Fran Cisk'."

l'Oakland.

they swarmed into the parlors of the Metropole this morning, and the other delegates joined the refrain with an enwhich bodes ill for the peace of mind of any stray knocker who may THIRTY ARE DELAYED.

Owing to the stop-over in Portland to attend a banquet which was held in that city on Saturday night, the northwest delegation, thirty strong, did not earlied accompany the northwesterners, but he portant business. However, he sent his son, C. T. Chamberlain, as his personal representative.

Hoffman, advertising manager Portiand maager Portland Telegram; R. C. Rohramanager Commercial Club. lewiston Idaho; John Hartog, manager H. Whyte, manager Commercial

the Head Black Advertising Agency, Portland, and delegate at large for the Associated Advertising Clubs of Amerien; R. M. Hall, manager Hall Adver-tisng Agency, Portland; Claude Hicks, advertising manager Hicks Chatten En graving Co., Portland; A. C. Long, adertising manager Long & Co., Portland:

R. S. Bigelow, advertising manager Wentworth Clothing Store, Spokane: T. M. R. Keane, advertising manager Wonder Store, Spokane; Fellx Block, adver-Walter M. Daly, advertising manager Security Abstract and Trust Co., Portand; B. I. Dasent, advertising manager land; B. I. Dasent, advertising manager Fortland Railway Light and Power Co., registered this morning, outside of the Portland; C. J. Owen, formerly manager Northwest delegation, are Henry Fried-Telegram, Portland; William Stock, ad-junan, W. J. Oshford, B. C. Mayo, C.

· Roule Inn tonight is as follows:

CONVENTION PROGRAM

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The program for the banquet which will be tendered to the Pacific

H. C. Capwell, toastmaster; speakers, Mayor Frank K. Mott, "What Ad-

vertising Can Do for a Municipality;" J. H. Whyte, secretary chamber of .

commerce, Astoria, Oregon, "Why I Am an Advertising man;" O. E. Hotle, +

president O. E. Hotle Real Estate Company, "Real Estate Advertising;" +

Commerce;" R. E. Bigelow, treasurer Wentworth Clothing Company, Spo- +

kane, "Spokane Ad Men's Club;" Hon, Theo. Gier, "The California Wine +

→ Edwin Stearns, secretary chamber of commerce, Oakland, "The Chamber of →

◆ Industry: 'M. Hall, president P. C. A. M. A., Portland, Oregon, "Outlook of ◆

+ P. C. A. M. A.: A. J. Keane, Wonder Stove, Seattle, Wash., "Advertising a +

◆ Department Store;" Henry G. Longhurst, Sacramento, "Honesty in Adver- ◆

◆ commerce, corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets. Special chartered street ◆

♦ cars will be in waiting and the entire delegation will be taken on a trip ◆

the delegates will be entertained at luncheon by the Oakland Ad Club. In ◆

→ the afternoon the delegation will continue its trip and the entire day will be →

· spent in seeing Greater Oakland and the surrounding country.

through Alameda county. At noon the party will reach Idora Park, where +

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 21.

Promptly at 9:30 a. m. the delegates will assemble at the chamber of +

+ Coast Advertising Men's Association by the Oakland Ad Club at the Key

THE ADVERTISING MAN.

By T. P. Magilligan.

The little advertising man is busy as a bee, In fact, he shows proclivities most like unto a flea.

He hoppeth round quite busily, and spends his day in glee; His time he spends quite merrily, for he's got the sights to see.

Some have their little wifeys here, but that's neither here nor

For he goes hopping just the same, what's the use of saying

You see the little "ad" man likes a little toothsome lark So let him have his little fun, we're going to keep it dark.

Of course the little "ad" man must have his little "tea," Mayhap play a bit of fan-tan, but what's that to you or me?

He's here to have his little fun, and we surely wish him well. If he goes on a little bun that's no reason he's going to-

W-E-L-L-I

Club, Aege Inn, where they took luncheon as H. Whyte, managor Commercial Cuto, Jege Ina, where they took inteneds a storia, Oregon; Oscar Vanderbilt, Commercial Club, Hood River, Oregon; D. J. Moore, advertising manager Hotel Moore, Sea Side, Ore.; C. N. Black, of the Head Risck Advertising Agency. way and Franklin street, and the conven-

Arthur J. Hill, Fresno, temporary secreising manager Marx & Block, Portland; tary. The permanent secretary will be named by the northwestern delegation.

Owen, formerly manager Northwest delegation, are Henry Fried-

Drug Co., Portland. Others accompany- G. C. Barnhart, Sherman McDowell, H. ing the party are: Henry M. Flavel, As- A. Herrick, W. E. Dargie, Jos. Cassell, Ing the party are: Henry M. Flavel, As-A. Herrick, W. E. Dargie, Job. Cassell, toria; Howard Taylor, Portland; Edward Robert A. Reed, Mose Cohn, W. H. Cas-Jeffrey, Portland; C. T. Chamberlain, well, T. M. Brittancourt, Henry G. Portland; Gerald Owen, Portland; O. W. Longhurst, I. L. Dingstagg, H. P. Cleson, Portland.

Stabler, Burt J. Trigellas, G. H. Beete, A. Herrick, W. E. Dargie, Job. Cassella, J. L. Dingstagg, H. P. Cleson, Portland. A number of women are also in the A. J. Hill, G. C. Barnhart, H. A number of women are also in the party.

MEET AT LUNCHEON.

When the registration of delegates was completed for the morning the entire party journeyed around to the Column Nat N. Eddy. John W. Williams,

Clayton Campbell, G. B. Ochiltree, R Clayton Campbell, G. B. Cenntree, R. A. Russell, Francis Ferrier, E. D. Burroughs, G. A. Cummings, W. Hammonds, E. K. Taylor, Charles Newman, F. A. Leach, Edwin Steams, O. E. Hotle, Theo. Gler. P. K. Mott, tion was called to order by President R. T. Baum. A. P. Stewater, W. H. Jor-M. Hall of Portland. The preliminary dan, F. E. Johnson, W. G. Beaugard, routine business was disposed of and then A. J. McPike, Le Roy Perry, F. C. the annual election of occas for the ensuing year was held. Following is the Keep, W. E. Schulze, R. E. Bigelow. result of the election:

F. J. O'Brien, advertising manager of the Sacramento Union, president; Robert
A. Reed of Los Angeles, vice-president; C. Brown, E. Swarishaum, Martin, vice.

who 250 TO AT END AD. MEN'S FEAST

Elaborate preparations have been made for the banquet to be given by the Oakland Ad Club at the Key Route Inn tonight and it is expected that in the neighborhood of 250 guests will: be present. Tickets for the banquet can be obtained at The Hub, 1051 Broadway, until 6 o'clock this even-ing and after that hour at the Key Route Inn. corner of Twenty-second and Broadway. The price of the tick-

The members of the Association will be the guests of the Berkeley Chain-ber of Commerce next Wednesday. In the morning they will be shown about town in automobiles, lunching of the Carlton Hotel at 1:80. President G. B. Ocheltree will preside al dent G. B. Ocheltree Will preside at the luncheon and short speeches will be made by President R. M. Hall of the Ad Men's Association, R. C. Staats, town attorney of Berkeley and George C. Barnhart, president of the Oakland Ad Men's Association. 100 covers will be laid for the lun-

PLEADS GUILTY TO

FORGING \$75 CHECK

Myron A. McCourt pleaded guilty today in Judge Raker's court to a charge of forging a check for \$75 and passing it on Osgood Brothers. His Ruess for investigation.

INSENSIBILITY: MAY DIE

Blames Union Workmen.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 70-J C Cashen a non-union electrician em-ployed at the G-neva avenue car barn

tered a most beyond recognition. He said he was reached by here union for injuries sustained last night when the fell through the trap at the Sixth street engine house. His skull was removed to the receiving hospital Drs Hamlin, Irwin and Bell street, engine house. His skull was trephined Baccus skull, but without avail, fractured and he never recovered consciousness.

Buccus was on his way to the stair that leads from the second floor of the friend. He remained until 1 a m, and as he was walting for a Valencia street barn to see a find the valencia street and he never recovered consciousness.

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EX-BODYGUARD OF HENEY ARRESTED

George Hess Arrested in New York, Charged With Attempting Fraud.

NEW YORK, Jan 20-George Hesa of San Francisco who was for- Prison · life leads to merly employ d in San Francisco as a private detactive and has lately been in a stock broker's office at 60 Wall street is charged with attempting to defraul the Hamilton bank note company of \$1000 worth of railway tickets o' the Washington railway and electric company of Wash- Glass ington D C He and two accomplaces were arrested in an apartment Eighth street Saturday night and were arranged before Vagistrate Butis in the ombs police court yesterday and he d in \$1000 bonds to aptending answered ready to all the charges against him but on motion of the street three policy.

head of the graft prosecution. He receive every possible care, and heart-ill consented to his removal to the ready with his gun and alw ys accompanied Heney in his journey: fro mthe latter's office to the room in which the grand jury was holding is session and return as the serious condition, being weakened from confliencent, and suffering from a severe attack of latter that the was which that class should heart-ill consented to his removal to consente the was which the care, and heart-ill consented to his removal to consente the consented to his removal to c was holding is session and return as also to and rom court. He always dressed in a cark blue suit of clothes never having more warmth in his labeling them could be furnished by clothing than could be furnished by a short Jacke which had two lower nEVADA PRESS IS GIVEN a short jacke which had two lower these pockets Hess' hands were always buried The impression was that ! the hands were upon guns ready to be used at the slightest provocation

DESERTED NAVY 13 TIMES;

HARTNET'S DEATH MAY

Sumberland, as the result of injuries received in a boxing bout, has again brought up the subject of boxing in the nay. There are many opponents of boxing in general that h ve for a long time objected to the sport as practiced in the sary and or several occasions attempts have been invited into the house of I Suba flaring on the Cumberland, will be courtmartialed but it is not likely that any action will be taken in the matter of boxing in the matter of boxing in the navy.

Interest and the webster street side of the temple he looked around to see how he was watched and half a block down on Webser street, between California and Pine Hagerty, quick everal occasions attempts have been invited into the house of I Suba flaring to the many the learning to the many the learning to the many the learning to the many the learned by Dr W.

CLARENCE DARROW

SUFFERS REIM Subject of the supple he looked around to see how he was watched and half a block down on Webser street, between California and Pine Hagerty, quick everal occasions attempts have been invited by Judge Waste to There he is belind that telegraph pole at the sarie time pointing in the dark corner of the sleged of the temple he looked around to see how he was watched and half a block down on Webser street, between California and Pine Hagerty, pointing to the man it the dark corner.

CLARENCE DARROW

SUFFERS REIM Supplements that the subject of the subject o Cumberland, as the result of injuries re- short session this afternoon...

CARMAN BEATEN TO MAKES MISSTEP FALLS TO DEATH

Victim of Brutal Assault Fireman Baccus Plunges Through Trap in Dark and Dies of His Injuries.

was taken to the Central Emergency

Fire Department and brother of "It sounded just like a pistol shot his face and head smashed and bat
moraling at four o clock as the result

Roberts summoned the police amb with his face and head smashed and bat-tered a most beyond recognition. He said he was reached by here union of injuries sustained last night when

Clinton J Baccus, a member of the ed his position in the darkness Fire-tre Department and brother of man Tom Roberts heard him fall "It sounded just like a pistol shot when

and Baccus was removed to the receiving

WOMAN'S DRESSES BLAZE; NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

one name of reputed and was dealt victoris bow in the head, which felled him to the floo.

On rising to be feet he says that two other men came up and asked him what was the trouble. He replied that he did was the trouble. He replied that he did was the trouble. He replied that he did be replied t Flees From House in

LOUIS GLASS LIES DETECTIVES DOGGED CRITICALLY ILL HIM; SAYS IN HOSPITAL

Threatened Attack of Pneumonia.

(Special to The Tribune) SAN FRANCISCO Jan 20 -Lous Giss vice president and general manager of the Pacific States Tele-phyne & Telegraph Company, convic-te by a jury in Judge Lawlor's court of ordery lies in a critical condition at the Lane Hospital whence he was

charges against him but on motion of District Attornev Langdon, the matter was continued for one week.

HFYEY'S FORMER BODYGUARD

(Special to The Tribune)
SAN FREN 'ISCO Jan '0—George Hess referred to in the above dispatch was for a number of months the special b dyguard of Heney, the head of the graft prosecution. He

'ROAST' BY HOUGE SPEAKER of them got near to his r

CARSON, Nev, Jan 20-Both in such matters houses of the Nevada Legislature held a short session this morning No legislation came up relative to the Geldfield situation, as the committee CHAMPION IS NOW IN JAIL having in charge the measure had not reported

NEW YORK Jan 20—Patrick Horrigan has been captured. He is now in custody in San Francisco and the military authorities say that they have at the American arm. It is charged in the past five tears. Horrigan has entheted and deemed the though his body is gargeously tatoeed he has made a personal attack on the managed to eccape the recruiting officer. In the Assembly a resolution remanaged to e-cape the recruiting officer newspapers of the State. He stated and in spite of the fact that descriptions that he was not in favor of troops for wi nim and been sent all over the coun-dry Recently the War Department de-pided the Hor igan had deserted enough to repress the mine owners, that the and that the unlucky thirteenth should press of Nevada was subsidized to the Wine Owner's Association, and that

they had showered blackmail upon hm and others Upon motion his; STOP NAVAL BOXING steech was spread upon the minutes NEW YORF Jan 20 -The death of The Senate adjourned until tomorrow morning, while the Assembly held a

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge Lawlor in open court Wednesday next when the Ruef case should be called igain, and replied
'I cannot say The matter at that time may be looked after by some other per-

Johnson, Attorney Kenne and Charles Hagerty one of the attaches of Ruef's

RUSH TO SEE JUDGE

At the time the judge was attending to official duties in his private room Attorney Keane knocked at the door and the judge told him to enter The door opened and at the same time Senator Keane and Abe Ruef entered

Keane said he desired to say something in behalf of Ruef

I will hear you but not the defend-ant said Judge Lawlor At this intimation Ruef retired to the a great deal more so than has ever been noticed on his part since the commence-ment of the graft trial He was chewing

with stirred to the uttermost He refused to say what had caused his hasty return to the court, and what had | ing evidently annoved him but later on his attorney, Senator Keane, spoke for him,

> "How is it possible for this man to procure an attorney? When he went to his office after court this morning there were spies taking note of everything he When he started out to secure an attorney those men followed him he tried later to use his elephone some of them got near to his room in order to fering with the rights of a man to liberty

"When we were coming here to the court six men followed us and they are now in various parts of the building watching every move we can make ' At that moment the door of the court room was pushed slightly ajar and Charles

Hagerty exclaimed There is one of them now

them had to move away to avoid the eavesdropper.'

This said Keane gives us no chance to octend ourselves and we wanted to know if the court could not help out Some of Biggy's elisors are at every corner we come to A man can t try to get an attorne; without being under the watch of paid sieuths.

'This is delaying us in the work of securing an attorne; and ever-body knows there is no time to be lost. Waen Ruef and his party descended to the lower floor of the Temple Israel where court is being held a man was found lurking in one of the dark corners at the intersection of two halls.

There so me of the six men that watched us on the way to the court, exclaimed Hagerty, pointing to the man in the dark corner.

HE BELIEVES IN WOMEN'S CLUBS BLOODY BATTLE

TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR

approval of the specifications July 1, 1907 there was an unexpended balance of \$153 588

WORK ON OAKLAND'S HARBOR

\$453,000 Are Now in Sight for This Purpose

WASHINGTON, Jan 20 -Authority to advertise for bids for work on Oakland harbor has

granted by the Chief of Engineers, but the order is delayed pending con sideration of the specifications which

were not returned to the district officer until December 21 Their return to the Washington office is ex-

pected daily, and the publication of advertisements will probably be made in two or three weeks after

makes \$453 000 in sight for further harbor improvements. The chief of Engineers, estimates, that the can

profitably expend \$250,000 in addition to the unexpected balance during the fiscal year ending June 30 1909 He estimates that it will require \$946 000 to complete the existing project. During the past fiscal year

674 977 cubic yards were excavated and it is thought that this contract will be completed in March This

will give a channel 300 feet wide and twenty-five feet deep to Fallon street. The total of the appropriations

Oakland harbor A channel 700 to 800 feet wide and 25 feet deep from San Francisco bay to the foot of

Tenth avenue extended, thence around Brooklyn basin 500 to 700 feet wide and 25 feet deep at low tide or

The act authorizes the Secretary of War to enter into contracts not to exceed \$300 000, which

Senator Perkins will introduce a resolution authorizing a survey for the following improvement of

After Fight With Charles Hand.

30 feet depth, or dředging Brooklyn basin to pierhead line to 25 or 30 feet

Flees From House in Flames.

San Francisco Jan 20—Paisy Mage former pugilist entered Laid's salon on Flimore street between dard hoth set upon him and beat him in insensibilit.

He was taken to the Central Emergency Hopital and did not recover conscious ess until 8 o clock this morning when is told his story and the police were not fied.

The man is in a serious condition. He there is a badly sprand back and a possible fracture of the skull. His recovery is doubtful.

Flees From House in (Special to The Tribune)

San Francisco Jan 20—Paisy Mage former pugilist entered Laid's salon on Fillmore street between Turk and Eddy at noon today and becake of her kimono.

Before she could ascertain how it happened the flames were spreading and some fills began to fly a lively mix-up resulted that he filmes were entirely put out by Will liam Weber and neighbors who ran to the woman assistance. She narrowly estreacture of the skull. His recovery is doubtful.

Flames sprang from the top of the Plumb is attending her.

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Flames sprang from the top of the face and head and two badly swollen eyes. head and two badly swollen eyes

for harbor work thus far is \$2,972 903

EX-PUGILISTS IN

Dunn

Bishop Directs Priests Have Congregations Appeal for Moisture

LOS ANGELES Jan 20 -Right Rev Thomas J Conaty, bishop of this diocese his issued directions to all the priests lors court adjourned this morning Ruef was given until Wednesday next to secure an attorney to defend him. The defendant accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Johnson. Attorney West Property Sheriff Cinity A special results of the diocese and their congregations to the country clerk. The appraisement shows a talue of \$53,970.09. The extate consists chiefly of real estate in San Francisco and Eerkeley and shares of stock in various companies. irserted in each mass and the Catholics SLIPS FROM SCAFFOLD; office rushed into Judge Lawlor's court- will follow out this plan until the downpour comes Bishop Conaty Issued a similar command once before There are many indications of rain to

CLAIMS HIS WIFE WAS TOO FOND OF BOTTLE

Alleging his wife Johanna, called him dirty dog' and get drunk Herman Hasse prought suit for divorce today against har on the ground of extreme cruelty licase says that his wife got drunk so often and so severely that she was selfom in a condition to prepare his rieals. The pair have no children, but gum and the snappy manner in which his i two of his children by a former marriage jawsw orked showed that he had been Haase says, so strongly incurred the disike of his second wife that it aggravated the bad conditions caused by her drink-

> Suit for divorce was begun today by Warren A De Soza against Wilhelmina De Soga on the ground of desertion The following decrees of divorce were granted today H E against C Fletcher final dese-tion Ida Julien against Burton Julien, interlocutory desertion

SUIT OF INSURANCE

COMPANY COMMENCED The trial of the suit to recover \$4 500

brought he the Phoenix Insurance Corn- deress of General Maximoffsky director and was admitted to his presence dres pany of Brooklyn against the Springfield of the Department of Prisons of the min Street and Mirine Insurance Company was home to be a minimum begun today in Judge Harris court. The was committed in revenge for the refusal Phoenix company insured the property of of M Sviridof to make Mrs Mary Countingnam on Second street, half of Mile Ragozinnikova during her San Francisco and reinsured it, it is al- trial leged for the amount sued for in the Springfield The property was burned in company denies that it issued a policy of

DIES AS RESULT OF FALL FROM BUGGY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) DULUTH Minn Jan 20—The band of Dukhubors that recently arrived at Fort who with his wife was thrown from a buggy when his horse ran away Friday with the result that both suffered fractures of the skull diel at 2 oclock vertures of the skull diel at 2 oclock vertures of the skull diel at 2 oclock vertures afternoon, we county infirmary Mrs Buil has recovered appropriates loss is to what course the shall pursual hope is entertained todiy for her in regard to the zealuts A triveler in the people of Fort william lave cared for the people of Fort william lave cared for the secondary distinction and the local authorities are at a the people of Fort william lave cared for the people of Fort william l

Operations for fractures of the skuil ing to arrange with the Russian govern quarters and compelled to don their ere performed by the surgical staff of ment to hear the expense of transporting clothes the infirmaty headed by Dr W A Clark.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

LOS ANGELES Jan 20 -- Clarence Darrow the Chicago attorney who has

Patsy Magee Taken to Hospital Lecturer Also Thinks Church and Drama Should Work Hand in

> "I believe in women's clubs the drama and the novel said W J Colville, in his lecture last night at Hamilton Hall maintaining that these institutions all ontribute largely to the mental and morall upbut ding of the race. Phough there are defe 's in all institutions-the churches not exce. ted--it is both profitable and just to judge everything at its best, not at its worst Churches and colleges invariably protest if ever their defects are exaggerated and their best featand minists s who most loudly cry out against adverse criticism are aften the first to land upon the dark side of the theater the novel and the club

ENCOURAGE YOUTH

"If young men and women manifest unusual ability and desire to devote themselves to the stage they should be encourged to use wise their gifts for good In the highly popular manner. If a young person has a taste for writing fiction, creative inagination should be fortered We should ever insist that great popu ar officers should be employed in the interest of the putes morality. In days gone by church and stage were allies not an tagonists so they must be in the presen

ESTATE OF G. D DORNIN IS APPRAISED AT \$53,970

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late George D Dorrin father of George Dornin who was once president of the Oakland City Council was filed today in the office of the coun-The estate consists

SAN TRANCISCO Jan 20 -- Martin Donohue a stone worker living at 34374 Sixteenth street slipped off the saffolding of the third story of the Lent building at the corner of Post and Grunt avenue at 12 15 this morning and fell to the basement breaking both legs

CO-EDS ARE ÂRRANGING BASKETBALL GAMES

BERKELLY Jan 20—Arrangements are being made by the Co eds of the University of California for the intercollegiate basketball games with Stanford and practice has begun The games will probably be played in

Government Officials Think In- HEARING IN HEINZE formation Originated From Parisian Source.

WASHINGTON Jan 20-The reported plot to bow up one or more ships of tonal Bink chaig d with over certifythe Atlantic battleship fleet at Rio Janeno is regarded at the White House as a repetition of one of the many schemes which are constantly being pre-sented to the Secret Service by persons who claim o possess information which they are willing to part with for a con sideration. No credence is blaced here in the existence of an actual plot

It is understood the information originated in Par's from which point it was communicated to the Secret Service Bireau and through that medium to Admiral Ly no and the authorities of the South American toun 13

Warship South Dakota Will Soon be Ready for Initial Trip

WALLEJO Ian 20—Work of coaling Pdward liding. He pleaded guilty in the cruiser South Dakota connenced at Judge Pakers court today.

Mare Island today preparatory to place. Lewis is head bugler at the maxal trainpected that the colors will be raised over her during the present week

The overhauling of the torpido police throat.

The overhauling of the torpido police throat throat and the control instead of securing a divorce she left ner has been authorized and the work is hust and and in tritical Lewis.

Judge B ker referred the case to Proba-

struction at the Maie Island Navy Yard is now twenty per cent completed and work on her is being tush d

BREAKS BOTH HIS LEGS TIE-UP IN LUMBER

TRAFFIC CONFIRMED

SAN FEDRO Jan "0-Further con firmation of the the up in the coast lum ber trade was received here today when it was an journed by the Ship Owners Association that the lumber schooner Dispatch running between Portland and San Pedio for five years has been chartered for a six mon hs run in the sugar trade between San Pruncisco and the Sandwich islands

Work in the Southern California lum

BROTHER OF MURDERESS SLAYS TO REVENGE DEATH

Another Russian Official Is Killed by Him

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) brother of Mile Ragozinnikova the mur-

Mile Ragozinnikova was a daughter of KRASNO-UFIMSK, Russis, Jan 20— a teacher in the Imperial Conservatory M Sviridoff, president of the local Zemostro was shot and killed yesterday by a sented herself at the weekly reception of General Maximoffsky in St. Petersburg a revolver and fired seven shots at the EXAMINER ASSUMES general six bullets taking effect. At the police station a large amount of high explosives sufficient to blow up the en tire building and its contents in her corsage Mile Ragoriunikova was hanged on October 31

Springfield The property was burned in the fire of April 18 1906 The Springfield ZEALOTS PARADE PUBLIC STREETS IN NUDE STATE

the Dukhubors back to Russia but that DULUTH Minn Jan 20 —The band of thus far their efforts have been unfruit Dukhubors that recently arrived at Fort

Bull never regained cont Duluth from Fort William said sester Dukanabe s. in the safety of their day that the authorities there are try dition. They were hurried back to their

LONDON TO HEAR NEXT SEASON TWO TETRAZZINIS

Introduction the Concess attorney who has been fill in Ios Ingele for several weeks was worse again body and a consultation of physicians was ordered to determine whether an operation should be perference or not. Darrow was to have left formed or not. Darrow was to have left for Chicago today.

IONDO Int. 20—Colonel Mapleson Caree (11 been on file thmost entire in the Internation Sanit Apa Cal Herry It is 1811-1803 Sanit A IONDON Jun. 20 -Colonel Mapleson | caree | (11 been c mf | el Vimost entir

FIREMAN J. BEGLEY SUCCUMBS TO LOCKJAW

Death of One Son Runaway of Other Prostrates Mother With Grief

LERKFIET Jan 20-Joseph J Beg. | It div t of the Regert street Chemi-cal I is Ingire who was 11 ed by the overtining of the eige on Regent and Patker streets January 9 died of lothern if the Roosevelt Hospital ves-Main P b gl, is prost tied with grief as her young st sin Prin who left home about December 1 fr San Joaquin country has heappeared and no tiece of him can be found

At the time of the accident Begley was practicing his horses at full speed A light wagon crossed Regent street and to avoit a collision the fireman-tuined his team into a telegraph pole. lals left leg was broken in two places and he received numerous bruises about the body. He left kness was shattered and lockjaw followed

Dariel Beglev the missing son left home December 15 with Jack Lewis ** work on a ranch owned by R Montgement of San Joaquin county. He has not been seen since that time. He issi-19 years vid and is a car enter

CASE IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK Jan 20 -The hearing in the ase against f Augustus Heinze, former president of the Mercantile Naing checks was to have been held in the United Stat's Clount Court today but was postponed until January 2 Heinze pleaded not builty and is under \$50 000

TO TELL EVERYTHING. SAYS ABRAHAM RUEF

SAN IRANCISCO I n 90-Abe Ruef stated this morning that he had no statement as yet to make regarding what he has reced to do or how he considered the etion of the pose mixer in the matter of immunity who here been admitted by the list of attorney was granted to him in May of Instituta

I will not say I my nightfully or wrong-fully recused. When I retrievely to make a statement of I do conclude to make a statement it will not be on exist from the public

RUESS ORDERED TO EXAMINE MARRIAGE

An attempt to secure probation was made today by Lloyd Lewis who is accused of mar ling Rosle Lidridge wife of

dare Island today preparatory to placing the ship in commission. It is expected that the colors will be raised over her during the present week.

Captain Charles L. Fox will command there. The South Dakota will have a command that the colors will have a command that the south Dakota will be south Dakota will have a command that the south Dakota will be south Dakot Captain Charles L 100 will have a compliment of 800 men uge of eighteen she married Lldridge who pliment of 800 men use n il twice as old a she She The overhauling of the topica boat titled of him and fell in love with Lewis

BOMB EXPLODED IN BIG OFFICE BUILDING

CHICAGO Jan 20—A homb explosion in the inext office building in town yesterday startled and in stified the police and inhabit unts of it immond Ind. The tuilding is called the Simman McHee block and in it are the offices of the Hammond Board of Trade near which the explosion is said to have occurred. A bomb filled with dynumite and attached to a time fuse went off with a tremendous report and everybody within a distance of several blocks felt the shock. Dishes and windows were rattled and the alarm was general

JUDGES REPUSE TO

REPLY TO DR NIETO SAN PRANCISCO Inn 20-Judgo Durne declined to discuss tody an al-leged statement made by Rabbi Jacob Moto

leged statement made by Rabbi Jacob Noto

Between 12 and 1 o clock on the morning of April 25 1907 Judge Dunne made an unequives promise to allow Ruef to withdraw his plea of guilty to indictment 307 and to substitute a pen of not guilty and promised to dismiss the case Judge I awlor refused to hear the particulars of what Henry had to say but stated that as long as he and confidence in the District Attorney e office he would do anything and everything the District Attorney's office would ask of him in the interests of justice

This monning Judge Lawlor was asked, if he desired to speak with respect to the reference made to him by Rabbi Nieto and rebiled

I do not desire to discuss any matter of court proceedings save as they come before me officially and upon the benca

CHARGE ST PAUL BANKS

ST PALL Jan 20 -State Bank Draminer Schaefer today assumed charge of the State Bank of St. Paul and its adjunct, he Citizens Savings Bank Both banks are small institutions and

their difficulty is due to the failure of the clearing house association to come to their aid. Air Schaefer said he thought both would reepen soon

MOTHER AND FOUR

CHILDREN ARE KILLED

GUESTS REGISTERED AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The following non residents registered at the Chamber of Commerce from room veste las te nooi today

FAMILY OF COREY'S WIFE

Eunice Gilman's Stage Career Proves a Failure, Declares Her Father in Bitterness.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass, Jan. 20— sist my returning West. There is noth-Balked in his efforts to obtain mone of left for me here in the East. Mafrom the millonaire head of the steel belle has publicly denied that I am her trust and unable to coin funds out his his relationship since Mrs Mabelle Gli-

as the sister of the woman who supplanted the steel magnates first wife. I lage has been a protracted struggle Sip failed, he says. Now all are penniused to give him part of her husband's money

father, and while I know she only dld this to protect her mother, jet her stateman/Corey publicly denied that he was ment has runned my business and I am her parent, the father of the former ho lorger able to get the audiences that comic opera singer is here stranded with I formerly could get when the public paid their money to see Eunice as the Fig. placed his daughter on the stage sister of Corey's wife sister of the woman who sup-

tter because his daughter so far has Mabelle and Corey, backed by their money This opposition has ruined my business in many places, and it is only "I bear my son-in-law and daughter through my youngest daughters pluck no ill will," said Gilman "I am now and personal talents that I have been only seeking their temporary aid to as- able to succeed."

vey of Broadwood Filed by

A request was received this morning

Supervisors for the latest map of the

a motion to grant the request and the

map will be sent at once.

county. The board immediately passed

County Auditor Pleace notified the

ooard that he had drawn a warrant for

mont as per taxes collected by the coun-

ty tax collector. The sum of \$7, the 1

The following requisitions were refer-red to the building committee: For coun-

ty treasurer, record of deposits, 250 2-

cent stamps; six 10-mch green shades

claims; 15,000 2-cent stamps for tax col-

lector, civil code for Superior Court De-partment I, loose ledger and 500 2-cent

filling case in basement of Hall of Rec-

for county surveyor
GETS MAP OF "BROADWOOD."

Bancroft and accepted by the board.

The assessments on the property of

he following were declared erroneous

SILENCE GOLDEN, SAYS

Supervisors this morning.

CHAIRMAN MITCHELL

"I will call a recess until the talk-

any who talk to step out of the room."

Suddenly from the lobby came the

"Tell those ladies," he ordered, "to

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- A note

written ov Fred Pribles, a ten-year-old

his chum Hugo Matenstedt with murder.

Heretofors the case was believed to have

In the note he says they were walking

together and playing with a gun and that

and signing his name to the document.

ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Robert Touissant, who alleges that he

vas forme ly an officer in the English

city prison on a charge of having en-

from her home at 6012 Adeline street

together in the streets and Touissant's

girl was with the man of her own accord

John Barnet of 285 Forty-second street,

fifteen-year-old Amelia Coggnet

MONEY FROM BANK

een an acci^lent and dismissed.

sonorous chattering of two women.

laughed, and everybody tittered

NOTE CHARGES HIM

top talking"

twelve boxes for storing old county

taken out by order of the board placed in the country salary fund.

SAYS CLUB LIFE MENACES HOMES

Minister Scores Course of Women Board of Supervisors Accept Sur Who Evade Duties of the Household.

"Constant club life has the effect of decreasing the number of marriages, and from Lieutenant Colonel T. W. Jones of the decrease of marriage in any com- the War Department by the Board of munity is a sure sign of increasing immorality."

Such is the opinion of the Rev. Bradford Leastt, who yesterday took 'Men and Women-the Home and the Club," as his subject for a sermon delivered at the Firs Unitarian Church. The Rev. Mr. Legitt holds that having an establishment does not create a home, no mere having of children.

two souls together that do e said. "and a man's first duty is not only to have a home, but to live

"I gty the man who has a home licking a that constitutes it-love, unselfishnes and sympathetic understanding. There are men who could not make a home tithey tried, and there are women of that kind also. The relation of soclety i the home is not easily judged, word lan.

"Sole women have little time for home and the American woman espehallyconsiders household duties as something to be evaded when possible. know womer who spend half the week playing whis, or was fritter time away in the various clubs in the pursuit of in the various closes in the pursuit of what is called self-culture. They delud themselves into the bellet that they are getting nental culture. and getting nental culture, forgetting that the proof of the benefit can be hoped for from the proof of the p telde There are women who weep fer such plays as Tolstoy's "Resurrec-ion" and who go home thred out from

he women decorated with pigments and should be granted fumes—barbaric in the extreme— one the assessments cholds in a state of amused astonish— he following were ent One can forgive a ifit islander his ind ordered corrected Conrad Helmke, see ring, but a well bred, refined woman. Are these the women who dere the ballet? How about women vot- E Kelly, S K Mitchell, Mrs B Silva ng? If put on a biss of right, no one dary A Walker, George W. Morgan an give half a respectable reason why antonette P. Barrett California Cotton for through sentumentality."

ANOTHER PROTEST ON BADEN SMELTER

The attention of the Supervisors was called this morning, in a communication from the executive smelter committee of Alameda, to the pro-San Mateo Supervisors, permitting a It is a regular gab fest. I'll have to smelter to be erected at Baden,

The ordinance, the committee says, provides for limiting the amount of supervisorial chamber and the groups sulphureous gases to be allowed to broken up. escape from the smokestacks of the smelter. To this the committee objects, claiming it would be impossible Chairman Mitchell turned pale, then to enforce such a law.

Those signing the communication to the loca supervisors are the following: E K. Taylor, Mayor of Alameda; Fred W. D'Evelyn, chairman, A. A. Cunringham, secretary; E. H Bullock, T C. West, H. C. Coward.

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BREAKS HIS HAND ON ANOTHER MAN'S FACE

F. Kellev, of 834 Twenty-first stracwas so angry last night, when a stranger was so angr. tast man companion, that he shot him. He concluded by saying: "It shot him. Kelley and he companion were walking long Broadway, when the stranger who beened slightly intoxicated, made an inulting remark. He was promptly felled
to the ground. Kelley went to the Reletting Hospital

CROWDS WERE THERE

Ran Did Not Dampen Ardor of the Bargain Seekers.

apiter Playius in all his fury can not dmpen the order of bargain hunters this and no prospection will follow. The girl mirning, an i before the doors were has been turned oveer to hi parents. opned for business scores of Oakland
lifes were at the Eastern Outsitting REPORTS THEFT OF Ompany's store. The great money rais-is sale makes things lively there today, between showers the crowd came to re-Exe their expectations for great values. John Barnet of 285 Forty-second street here shown. The demonstration made discovered when packing up his belong today at the t store proves the fact that logs to move that a small steel bank he ples ty of ready money in Oak- | had kept in his room which contained land, when cal bargains are quoted and \$50 had seen broken open and the money eye were certainly bargains gaiere stolen, He has reported his loss to the

AMILY OF COREY'S WIFE STRANDED AND PENNILESS AT THE PLAYHOUSES



SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS AT THE ORPHEUM.

Edwards' School Boys and Girls De Koven Opera Filled With At-Delightful and Laughabie Specialty.

Hilda Spong received a welcome yes terday afternoon and last night at the Oakland Orpheum that could not but have delighted her heart. She was greeted as one who has given enjoymenf in other per cent of the collections allowed by years in big dramatic productions, and law for the collection of the taxes, was the remembrance of the pleasure afforded and by her during her visits to this city evidently inspired the applause which greeted her at the Orpheum yesterday. She came in not as a stranger, but as one with a legion of friends and admirers. Her beauty naturally was one of the aids to her success, and she was bound to be no less charming and picturesque in vaureville than when one of Charles Frohstamps for superintendent of schools, old man's stars in other seasons. Aslo her but the hom esecune first, even before the ords and not in use, for Justice Court of art was found to be quite as fine as that Brooklyn Township, 500 2-cent stamps which she exhibited in the dramas and comedies which were written for her as a

> star under Frohman. A map of "Broadwood," situated in Brooklyn Township, was filed by Breed & Although on the stage for but 20 min utes yesterday, Miss Spong revealed sufficient of her power as an actress to The following were granted liquor li-enses A Giovaneth and P Delli Mazmake it clear why she has attained the niche she now occupies in the world of slora. George H Ireland, 3723 East Fourteenth street, Robert Adair, Alva-drama. She gave a finished perform 12do, Giovanni Pieratti, Jones avenue in a little classic sketch called "Kit."

It is to be regretted that Miss Spong is Oakland Orpheum, it being anneunced that her engagement will close in this city Manuel Nunes, Alvarado and Castro streets, Eden Township next Saturday night. She is to go from here to San Francisco, her appearance err emotions

"Wark down Van Ness avenue and see did not believe that any new licenses in her tour of the Orpheum circuit of women decorated with pigments and benefit to be a second to be seen and benefit to be a second to be seen and benefit to be a second to be seen as a second to Supervisor Rowe voted against the latin her tour of the Orpheum circuit of

The laughing honors of the program yesterday were won beyond guestion by the company of Gus Edwards' school boys and girls, who came on the stage under the banner of Gus Edwards, the famous song composer. This aggregation of youngsters, headed by Herman Timberg, evidently were chosen for their cleverness in stage work, and their singing and danc-

Gus Edwards wrote the songs which the "School Boys and Girls" sang, and com-posed each one especially for this produc-"More order, less talk," commandde tion. He also originated all the amusing business which the crowd of boys and girls indulge in while they take the parts Chairman Mitchell of the Board of of typical school youths and maidens in their vaudeville act.

committee of Alameda, to the proing stops," he continued. "There is
posed ordinance, which is before the a picnic going on in every corner.

The result has been that throughout the five cents change. Many churches have country a wealth of laughter and a gale been thus victimized, one church have of fun has followed in the wake of the school boys and girls, and they have at-tained the rank of one of the greatest A serene quiet spread over the drawing cards in the entire field of vaude-

> It is safe to say that thousands of Oakland school "kids" will find their way to of Gus Edwards' crowd of youngeters, and to hear them sing that famous ditty which has become aimost a classic, "School

One of the big novelties on the bill yesterday was the sonsational performance of the Four Parros. Three women and a man, each a superb physical specimen, worked in this act, and together gave a WITH WILFUL MURDER demonstration of skill and daring in a series of athletic feats that thrilled the crowd and fairly took the breath away from those who expected each moment that the Four Parros would fall in some lad, before he died from a bullet wound at the University of California hospital of the Affiliated Colleges Monday charges of the tricks they attempted, and in the failure suffer fatal injury.

GIVE BURLESQUE. Uproarious laughter followed when Shean and Warren went on the stage They gave a burlesque on "Quo Vadis that was mirth-provoking in the extreme The crowd laughed until it almost cried was done intentionally. I swear to this," recalling the performers again and again at the fall of the curtain.

One of the big hits of the day was scored by George Wilson, the minstrel. There was a rapid fire of witticisms which crackled with freshness and a number of unique song parodies, sung in Wilson's own inimitable fashion. In other days they called this minstrel "Waltze-Ma-Again Wilson," and the trademark has stuck to him, although for years "Waltz-Me-Again" has been omitted from Wil-

son s repertoire. Almost all the bill yesterday was compictely new throughout, the only feats held over from last week being the Ararrest followed. The police say that the lington Four, a group of singing and dancing messenger boys, and Bailey and Austin's American Beauties, gortesque eccentrics. New motion pictures added to the pleasure of the crowd.

One of the most enjoyable features of the entire show was the playing by Conductor Kowalski's orchestra of several selightful and received an unusually large the police and has given them a descripnumber of encores from the throng.

GOOD MUSIC IN

tractive Solos and Choruses.

"Red Feather," which opened for fou nights at the Macdenough Theater yesterday, is a reversion to straight opera, the music by Reginald De Koven, book by Charles Klein nlot and the music is satisfactory.

hers, all pleasing and many of them up to Possibly with the intention of surpassing his notable "Robin Hood" music, De Koven was most embitious in his writing the "Red Feather" score and the remadrigals, marches, choruses and ensem bles. In staging the opera the Ziegfield Opera Company spared no expense in giv-ing the piece the richest of mountings that could be secured

For thep rima donna role is Miss Cheridah Simpson, a singer of recognized ability. She has a splendid voice, a charming stage presence and is a clever actress. Particularly pleasing are her entrance songs, "To Call Thee Mine" and the song, "Garden of Dreams"

In thec ompany, which is one of the largest on tour, there are a number of well-known comedians and a large and well-schooled chorus. A feature of the local presentation is the augmented or-"Geo. Washington Jr." follows at the

GIVE NO MORE CHANGE IN CHURCH COLLECTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 -Orders have been issued in a number of churches in Greater New York directing ushers who take up collections to discontinue giving change to those who wish to contribute It has been the habit to give change to those who asked for it on the ground that they did not have coins of the size they wished to put in the contribution how. It has been discovered that a large number of counterfeit half dollars found their way into the collections in that manner. The passers of the money would would drop a lead half dolair into the box in that manner and receive twentying found thirty-two of the counterfelt coins in one Sunday's collections.

FATHER TURNS SON OVER TO THE POLICE

Steve Connolly of 1863 Fifth street was prested by his father and brother at their home last night on charges of using vulgar language and disturbing the peace and turned over to Policeman Fahey, who took him to jall Connolly pleaded not guilty in the Police Court this morning and his case was contin-ued until tomorrow for trial. It is aileged that he came home in a belater ous mood and attempted to wreck the his parent and then sent to fail.

DECEMBER REPORT OF **COUNTY INFIRMARY**

Dr. Clark of the County Infirmary,

filed his monthly report this morning for the month of December. It is as follows On register, 898; admitted, 164;

born, 1; left and discharged, 117;

JAILED FOR PASSING DEFUNCT BANK BILL

George C. Mendoza, proprietor of a lodging house at Fourth street and Broad-way, who was arrested on a charge of having passed a \$6 bill of the defunct Georgie and Pienters Bank on Joseph Nunez a local saloon man, was today sentenced to gay a fine of \$30 or remain in jail for sixty days by Police Judge

FIRE FIGHTER GIVES CHASE TO BURGLAR

Dave Keepedy, a member of the local lections from "The Merry Widow," the he caught in the act of attempting to comic opera which has created a furor break a window in the store of Henning in Europe and throughout the East. The & Son at Thirty-second and Peraits waltz number especially from this opera streets last night, but was unable to as played by Mr. Kowalski's men was de- overtake him. He reported the case to ition of the man.

Steamer Miowera Brings More News Regarding Castaways of Lost Dundonald.

VICTORIA, B C, Jan 20-The Australia bringing further details, than have been cabled regarding the finding of the castaways from the wrecked barkentine Dundonald, which for eight months struggled to exist on the wellnamed Disappointment Island, 200 miles south of New Zealand. The Dundonald, as told, with a crew of twenty-eight, was smashed on the rocks of the Island on March 7 last, twelve being drowned and fifteen survivors were found at Auckland island, which they reached in a rudely-fashioned boat eight months afterward by the New caland steamer Hinemoa

hawks and seals and banked a fire and for covering Cold weather came then, with snow and hail, and with theh hands only they dug hols in the ground. above which huts were built of sods and

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WANTS NON-SUIT IN THE TALBOT DIWORCE

Sam Shortridge Talks of Lack of Love and the Existence of Affinity.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20—The famous Talbot divorce case was again opened in Judge Seawell's court at 10 o'clock this norning, the attorneys for the defense beginning their side of the hearing Attorney Shortridge, representing Mrs Palbot, who was not present this morning

asked permission of the court to recall Mr garding the treatment of Drs. Miller and Dang of Mrs. Talbot while she was in New York, and as to her physical condition at that time. The motion was denied and Shortridge then proceeded to make a notion for a non-suit A long argument ensued in which Mr.

Shortridge stated that the evidence stought by the plaints did not show that Talbot had suffered mental angulsh o physical suffering through the acts of Mrs Talbot

He held that Mrs Talbot's drinking was prior to October 1, 1904, and that the statutes of limitation prevented that evi-dence from being used at this trial He ence from being used at this trial neid that all the evidence offered since that time consisted of mere trifles
"The lack of love on the part of the

husband and wife is not cause for a dithe case 'said Shortridge no right to divorce his wife because of lack of love for her

Shortridge also asked the court to have the plaintiff pay the expenses of taking the deposition of John C Thompson of New York, whose testimony is said to be material in the case Shortridge thought the expenses would be about \$500, but steamer Mlowers arrived yesterday from Judge Seawell held that \$100 should be He, however, took the matter ample. under advisement

The arguments in the motion for non suit were still being offered when the noon recess was taken.

\$4000 IN SPANISH **GOLD SLUGS UNEARTHED**

SAN JOSE, Jan 20-Ramon Chabo)a, descendant of one of the oldest Spanish familles in .California, has unearthed \$4000 in the \$50 eightkept it going for seven months until sided Spanish gold slugs used here May. Canvas from the ship was used half a century ago. There is an anclent tradition to the effect that a large sum was buried by an ancestor in the days when safe deposit boxes were un-known and when bandits roamed the valley They believe a much greater sum was buried and will make a search of the ranch property at Ever-green, a short distance from San Jose green, a short distance from San Jos green, a short distance from San Jose where the treasure was found Another well lined box has been uncerthed, but it contained nothing The first box was discovered by Chaboya, who drove a plough-share into the top of the box while ploughing a piece of ground which had not been used before.

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POPE IMPRROVED; BLESSES BETROTHED ROYAL COUPLE

ROME, Jan 19-The prediction of the physicians, who are attending the Pope, that should the disease from which the Pope is suffering follow a regular course. he would be much improved today, has been verified. Although the pain and swelling have not yet quite disappeared, the Pope may be now considered almost

Doctors Petaler and Marchia Fava went togethed today to visit the Holy Father, and they yielded to the insistence of the Pontiff, somewhat against their opinion, allowing him to receive Cardinal Ferrari and Prince and Princess Lancelotti and their daughter To the latter he gave his blessing before cess Lancelotti and their daughter To the latter he gave his blessing before her marriage, which will take place next Thursday, saying "I wish my age and position" did not prevent me from assisting at your marriage I would bless con than se I bless you now."

TAXES DELINQUENT

IN ONE MORE WEEK One week from today the city taxes will become delinquent. It is said at the city tax collector's office that the pay-ment of taxes has been unusually slow the past few days and the delinquent list will be a long one, provided many do not pay up this week

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The Light of Truth on The Graft Prosecution

and chicane in which the graft prosecution has enveloped itself. The disclosures attending the publication of the immunity contract given Abe Ruef illustrate the ethics and methods of Spreckels, Heney and Burns, and cast a sinister illumination over the proceedings before Judges Dunne and Lawlor.

When Ruef testified against Eugene E. Schmitz on June 12, 1907, his testimony regarding immunity was essentially false Judge Dunne knew it to be false. Rudolph Spreckels knew it to be false. Francis J Heney knew it to be false. William J. Burns knew it to be false.

Yet Heney stood there objecting to every question tending to bring out the truth or expose Ruef to a future prosecution for perjury. Judge Dunne exerted his judicial authority to prevent the truth being disclosed in regard to the complete immunity contract the prosecution had given Ruef.

If the judge had not been specifically informed in regard to the exact provisions of the contract, he was aware of its general tenor and purport. He knew that Ruef and the prosecution were practicing deceit on the jury and the public in a most vital particular.

In his statement giving out the text of the immunity contract, Langdon says: "Some time prior to the execution of this agreement Dr. Nieto and Dr. Kaplan, accompanied by Francis J. Heney, called on Judge Dunre and Judge Lawior, separately, concerning applications by the District Attorney for clemency to offenders who became witnesses for the State." Langdon does not relate what took place at those interviews, but Rabbi Nieto does. He says:

"At a conference held at the Temple Sherith Israel on April 28 of last year, at which I was present, Mr. Heney said to Judge Dunne: 'We want Ruef to plead guilty to indictment No. 305. We will subsequently ask that the plea be withdrawn, the plea of not guilty substituted and the charge dismissed.', To this Judge Dunne replied: 'I have absolute confidence in the prosecution and will do anything they ask.'

had to say, but stated that as long as he had confidence in the District els and Heney expected him to give against the men the graft Attorney's office he would do any and everything the District At-| prosecution had singled out for disgrace and ruin. torney's office would ask of him in the interest of justice."

in regard to granting wholesale immunity to Ruef and the city officials ten days in advance of the signing of Ruei's contract. The same conditions accorded to Ruei, Gallagher and their associates were spiracy between bench and prosecution. open to Schmitz had he chosen to avail himself of them.

tion, Judge Dunne knew therefore that he was testifying under a tion to pick the jury that tried Schmitz. promise of immunity.

And he deliberately suppressed the truth, at the instigation of selves, and they are damning.

When Is a Lie the Truth?

The law declares it infamous and felonious to purchase testi- Phelan. mony with money.

The graft prosecution purchased Abe Ruel's testimony with something far dearer than money. They offered him something far more precious than gold or diamonds--freedom from a prison cell Francisco. and the continued possession of his civil rights and the enjoyment of his ill-gotten wealth,

He would have given an enormous sum for a guarantee of immunity from prosecution and punishment for the multitude of offenses charged against him.

The cheaper and easier way of swearing away somebody else's liberty and property was offered him The legal verbiage of his contract, dictated by fear of the penal code, only required him to tell the truth and the whole truth at all times, but what the prosecution meant in its pledge of protection was that Ruef should give such testimony as would convict the heads of certain public service corporations and corroborate the testimony of other immunity bought witnesses.

In the Schmitz trial the prosecution would not let Ruef tell the truth, the whole truth, but invoked the friendly offices of the court to prevent the truth being made known,

Now the contract with Ruef is repudiated on the ground that he will not tell the truth. That is, he will not tell the story the prosecution wants him to tell.

Some idea of the prosecution's conception of the truth is afforded by ex-Supervisor Boxton's testimony in the Ford trial. Boxton swore that Burns advised him to make a perjured affidavit in regard to his being trapped in the Roy Golden matter. Apparently Burns has as much regard for the sanctity of an oath as a bloodhound.

He wants what he wants when he wants it. And what he and Rudolph Spreckels and Hency wanted from Ruef was testimony

The light of truth is breaking through the cloud of fraud, deceit the prosecution. He allowed the jury to be flim-flammed with Ruef's statement that the only immunity promised him was the pledge of Burns to exert what influence he (Burns) possessed to see that he was treated with leniency. Six weeks prior thereto Dunne had agreed, in the presence of Rabbi Nieto and Rabbi Kaplan, to Heney's plan of releasing Ruef from liability under indictment 305, the one to which Ruef pleaded guilty and the one on which Schmitz was tried and convicted.

> Thus the presiding judge was a party to the immunity deal and in plain violation of the rules of evidence laid down in the decisions of the Supreme Court and recognized as just and binding by all commentators on criminal jurisprudence summarily cut off the defense from all means of bringing out the facts.

> Judge Dunne assented to Heney's immunity program on April 28th. On May 8th, following, the immunity contract was signed, the signatories being William H Langdon, Francis J. Heney and A Ruef. On May 15th Ruef pleaded guilty to indictment 305, the one Judge Dunne had assured Heney would be dismissed (as against Ruef) whenever the prosecution desired, and on June 12th Ruef testified against Schmitz, who was being tried on that same indict-

> At that very moment he had a verbal contract assented to by Judge Dunne in the presence of Dr. Nieto and Dr. Kaplan of immunity on the charge to which he had pleaded guilty and a written contract of immunity for all other offenses,

> of one of the most extraordinary intrigues and deceptions furnished in the annals of criminal jurisprudence.

The story is a remarkable one. It is the history, in bare outline

Bearing all the facts above recited in mind, it is not difficult to understand why Judge Dunne prevented, at the instance of Francis J. Heney, Ruef from answering the question:

"Are you not now testifying in the hope and belief of complete immunity for all the offenses charged against you?"

A truthful answer would have shamed the court and the prosecution. A false answer would have exposed Ruef to the legal penal-"Judge Lawlor refused to hear the particulars of what Heney ties of perjury and have destroyed the value of the testimony Spreck-

Judge Dunne has nothing to say in regard to these noisome dis-Thus Judge Dunne had agreed to take the prosecution's program closures. He was ready enough, however, to deliver himself of a fish wife diatribe against the Appellate Court for reversing a judgment obtained in violation of law and by methods approximating con-

In addition to aiding in suppressing the truth in regard to the im-When Ruef appeared in his court as a witness for the prosecu- munity deal with Ruef, Judge Dunne virtually allowed the prosecu-

Further comment is unnecessary. The facts speak for them-

that would convict the so-called higher-ups who happen to be financial and personal enemies of Rudolph Spreckels and James D.

Now the prosecution say Ruef will be prosecuted because he will not tell the truth. But maybe that is only another job-another twist in the web of fraud and deceit which has made abortive the graft crusade and befouled the administration of justice in San

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Chairman Fowler's bill is much more

radical than Senator Aldrich 9 and for that reason stands less chance of enactment. It proposes to turn our banking system quite upside down, substituting an asset basis for a credit basis, with a guaranty fund to take the place of government bonds Mr. Bryan has made a pet of the guaranty fund idea, and the asset currency doctrine has many ardent advocates -Los Angeles Times

A Good Word Said

For the Governor

and for Archie Yell It is telegraphed from Sacramento that Governor Gillett has declared that Archibald Yell, present warden of And now comes Professor Norton of the State penitentiary at Folsom Yale with a theory that the country's should be retained as he is a competent official As Yell has made a good production of gol on the cus- ex cathed: record and as it 1 to mfor years to have a warden as one prison a Democrat and the warden of eret News.

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Cigarette Smoking by Women Imperils Future Generation, Declares Indignant Pastor Says She Is Inspired

and society to create an overpowering ly proprieties the better for us all public sentiment against the habit this is not done he foresees ruin for the mires a woman who smokes I do not American home degeneracy for the race,

ATTACKS CLUB WOMEN Wa have the 'club' woman whose club co destroys her home. We have the 'man- in nich' woman, whose mannishness helds ier sex up to scorn and contempt have the 'sport' woman a whose sports may appear pert for a girl to atch sight of make all hones men blush and all good herself in a mirror in a cafe with her

women's clubs and the leaders in church less liberty and the old-fashioned woman-

believe any pure man could love a woman that smokes I do not believe any man American home degeneracy for the race, believe any pure man could love a woman that smokes I do not believe any man with common sense would ask a woman who smoked to marry him What a picture our great American home would not believe any man that smokes I do not believe any man that smokes II do not believe any man that smokes I do not believe any man that smokes II do not believe any man that sm now long will this great movement continue to exist it women continue to stand in their own light by tolerating such practice. How lovely the bread would taste, kneaded with fingers soiled with nicotine How appetizing the cake sprinkled with tobac-How delicious all the cooking done in an atmosphere of digarette smoke PICTURE DISGUSTS HIM.

"I do not believe any gentleman ad-

'It may look chie it may seem smart, i

Girl Refused to Be Rescued Via Ladder

BRIDGEPORT Conn, Jan 18-Firm-| 'Never never never will I go down BRIDGEPORT Conn, Jan 18—FirmI convinced that a score of horrid horrid men who offered to rescue her liss a rickety old ladder and the bout cover with a soft cloth. Let the child from her am arrassing position, were ke ps moving and besides—well I just lie with its head on the warm bag only arrious to get a peek at her trim wont do it.

Bathe the back of the ear with chloroby arriving then drawbridge over the Pequonnock faced fatherly old fellows told her she

Miss Neeley was marooned when the refered place draw was opened to permit the iron workers to make repairs. The bridges and the had to stay there while scores of people watched her from either the bridge and the had to stay there while scores of people watched her from either the bridge and the stay there will be but were informed that she was not the same than the dark of the first death of the first d

he but were informed that she was not Climb down this ladder into the boat 'Climb down this ladder into the boat said a pussing waterman, "and III tender to close it. Then Miss Neeley rew you ashore' spid homeward while the crowd cheered

New York Women Out = Paris Paris In Dress Effects stopped by holding the nostrils closed

It has been said with sufficient frequency to become a truism that no place in the world to the women as a rule diess with mo e exquisite taste and elegance than in New York says the Saunterer in Tuwn opics and I have in mind purtified in the world of the Work says the Saunterer in Tuwn opics and I have in mind purtified in the profession of the world of the was accompanied by the Whitney Warrens Mrs Warren looking almost us vainted that for I have been and Mrs Willie Edgir and Mrs Henry 1 C latter Mrs Cornelius Vanierbilt Mis Robert Goelet and Mrs Alfred Chiplin who were at the operatin attire that out-Parised Paris 1 lere are I regret o say, a few delinquents and I marveled that for instance, Mrs George Rives and Mrs Grenville Kane invariably appear blissfully blind to sartorial allumements and make no apparent attempt to keep pace with them In the very important matter of confure I note these women and others ignore the fact that it is an age of store hair and that a hirdressed s as necessary as a good chef Wrs Chripin in shimmering silver sarb hid her caughter and talked across the rall to the most youthful of box-holders Miss Harriet Daly, who enter-

Popular Lotion To Better Skin

To better the skin a combination of lemon juice and glycerin should be used constantly. This lotion is made n quantities the proportions being wo-thrds lemon juce and one-third veerin Add to these ingredients three drops of carbolic acid to every two tablespoonfuls of the mixture Apply this several times a day and rub well into the flesh. It will help reduce large pores in the nose and chin

Hot Water

The advantage of hot water taken inwardly is well known, but not every hours and as hot as on be drunk with-

POOR PRINCESS

FORCED TO RENT

PART OF CASTLE

It was recently stated of the Palazzo Burberini in Rome that it was the resicence of the Prince and Princess San Funstino, formerly Miss Campbell of New York It is true that the Prince and Princess with their children, reside in that historic pile but only occupy one fit or Like many other famous Italian places it is owned by an impoverished finily and let as a sort of apartment hruse There is no doubt that the Princess who is a woman of luxurous taytes would like to have the whole immense pile for her winter abode but the purse of the San Faustinos is not that

of Fortunatus uable in fighting grip A famous doctor noted for the speedy cure of his grip patients, says he attributes his success to the fact that he always puts his patients to bed at the first signs of Good for Grip the disease and makes them drink quantities of hot water This should be taken at intervals of every two one knows that it has been found val- out burning the tongue and throat.

BY-AND-BY

W HERE'ER heavy hearts are beating, Comes the gentle whispered greeting, Hope's sweet voice is e'er repeating, By-and-by! by-and-by!

Chase the teardrop, check the sigh,

Joy is coming by-and-by! OSY childhood's pulse is bounding

To that magic whisper's sounding, Telling of the joys abounding, By-and-by! by-and-by! Haste the moments, let them fly-Joys, we'll grasp them by-and-by!

ND to manhood, tired and wey! Through the work tours, long and dreary, Steals an echo, soft, yet cheery, By-and-by! By-and-by!

Flinca not, pause not, guerdon high Shall reward thee by-and-bary,

New York restaurant that it would to tness the gambling woman and the head posed coquettishly on one side, her permit women to smoke and the appear society woman, who represents the worst chin resting lightly on her dainty feweled and in a magazine of an advertisement of claborate eigarette cases for women in the form of prayer books aroused the Rev scandal inundated with gossip like bad bring all the eligible men to her feet Frederick E. Hookins of the Polgrim Congregational Church to a vigorous campaign to nip the custom in the bud.

Status in indicate in the desired rinking woman, and But beside that face in the mirrir let us
gregational Church to a vigorous campaign to nip the custom in the bud.

Will it he hefore friends of women's rights headed, slope shouldered, consumptivemind the distribution of the mirrir let us
gregational Church to a vigorous campaign to nip the custom in the bud. paign to nip the custom in the bud.

In his sermon he appealed to the editors of women's margazines, the directors of of *ext leads to the sconer we get back to citizen and let me tell you that is the son of his mother That is what nicotine and his mother will do for the stars and

stripes. That is tre kind of boy you can

In Winter

Of all seasons of the year, winter is the time earache is most likely to occur It is a panful affiction, which is the keenest kind of torture to old or young In case of severe earache, remember nothing will give instant rellef any quicker than this method Saturate a piece of cotton with chionoform and oil of cloves Place in the bowl of a clean pipe Lay the bowl against the child's ears and gently blow the fumes into the ear It is almost instantaneous in giving relief Bathe the back of the ear with chloroonly give temporary relief and a doctors services will be needed, but for most cases this will be helpful

Deafness Often Caused by Violent Blowing of Nose

Violent blowing of the nose is source of danger to the ears and not infrequently causes temporary deafness by closing the auditory canal. On the other hand, sometimes the ears may be cleared when temporarily with the fingers and then making an effort to blow. The air making its escape finds no outlet through the nose and so rushes to the ears, thus often clearing the passage. If one effort in this direction, however accomplishes nothing it should not be tried again, for the risk of doing harm to the ear drum becomes too great

Madagascar Women Imitate Old Roman Senators

their togas The Roman custom was to wear the togs wrapped around the body and across one shoulder, leaving the other one uncovered

Parisian Women Are Best Gloved In World

Parisian women are the best-gloved n the world, but it is a tacı that most of them wear 6 1-2 and 6 3-4 gloves These women, having genius in dress matters appreciate that a tight glove makes the hand look larger

For the Bride

color and be of English kid stitched Her gown should be of white as pure as the driven snow, of supple liberty

Her slippers should be of white satin or embroidered kid and her hose of cob-

web slik The wreath of orange flowers, with a spray of myrtle, brings joy and good for-

The bridal veil must cover the bride lke a mis- It may be of tulle or the heir'oom bridal lace

The bridal garter worn to propitiate the angus of luc, will be blue clasped; who have been divorced within the last to Count Boson de Talleyrand Peri below the knee with a silver or gold gemmed buckle

What to Do in Case of Tooth-Ache

Most mothers know what it is to --mouth should first have been rinsed eased.

Swedish Girl Artist, Who Startles London, SUPPLANTS ALL OTHERS

Miss Tyra Kleen, who recently made an exhibition of her drawings and lithographs has startled the art would of London

Her picture, called "Orchids," piesents fantastic compositions of female with inspiration. It is seldom I get an figures, with vaguely fashloned gar- idea to make one of my symbolical ments displaying, in the original concthing of the color and markings of the flowers of the title

One of the prominent art critics of London said of Miss Kleen's exhibition "It is a pleasure, and no ordinary one either for the critic, wearied of commonplace landscapes and soul- them up again and redraw them only less copies of the works of great ones gone and a thousand and one abominations that are offered to the public in the name of art to turn to the crea- I am afraid, my impressions and illustive work of Miss Tyra Kleen, and to trate them from these rough notes" feel with relief that he is face to face with material which is eminently deserving of particular attention Her work is superbly original. She is a fully original and imaginative of all mystic and a poetess first and an artist afterward

The young woman is also a writer, est fame before her

A charming young Swedish woman, | having published several books of imaginative character in her own tongue, but her recent_visit to London was her first effective introduction to the English-speaking world Speaking of her method of work,

Miss Kleen said "I am not blessed creations in a moment Many of them represent weeks of patient thought before the particular subject presents itself to my mind in the way I finally portray it An idea comes to me I make lough sketches of them and put them by for a time Then I often take

to alter them again at a later period Sometimes too I write down in rather fanciful, even strange language,

Miss Kleen revels in the weird and fantastic and artistic London has agreed that she is the most wondermodern artists And she is a Swedish girl quite young, and with her great-

DESERTED WIVES POOL THEIR EFFORTS CATCH MISCREANT

SIOUX CITY Iowa Jan 18 - James not know of his whereabouts until in-Newcomb said by the police to have formed of his marriage a few weeks gaged the property given to him as a broken vedding present by his father-in-law, s now being sought by two wives

recently deserted his bride in Cedar ago to Nellie Jarvis, a Nebraska girl county, Nebraska, after having mort- She is destitute as well as heart-

Nellie Jarvis Newcomb, deserted wife No 2 is in communication with Wife No 1, who says she was de- the first relict of her husband and serted in Bowling Green, Ky, writes they have pooled their efforts to get that Newcomb left her and two chil- track of the man who has ill treated iren six montas ago, and that she did them

ABNORMAL CONDITIONS OF CITY LIFE AND FEAR OF INSUFFICIENT INCOME IS WHAT KEEPS MANY MEN FROM MARRYING

The conditions of present-day life, of average ability, who work in office says the New York Evening Journal, deny to many thousands of young men the opportunity to provide for themselves what every earnest and honorable young man instinctively cravesmarriage and a home of his own

Study the grim vision of a possible future of misery, which the young man sees while the spirit of the girl he loves is near. He is restrained by give them food

good, honest, clean-living young men importance

factory or mill at from \$10 to \$18 a week If they are men of conscience men of serious thought, who feel that a man has no right to marry unless he can maintain a clean, comfortable and sanitary home and provide a fair education for his children, dare they take the step under the conditions that preyail today?

What is to be done about it? Are these men-the backbone of industrial the thought that some day he may suf- and commercial life—to give up all fer the torture of seeing his wife and thought of being homemakers, or children hunger while he is unable to shall the conditions standing in the way of matrimony for such men be And this is true of thousands of destroyed? It is a question of grave

Women In Madagascar drape their SMART SET "DAAD DACCIF" IN CUFFS Japanese Widow Names shawls as the old Roman senators did CARRIES

face the cold of winter and too preclous to be left at home when their muff When the muff is decorated her muff. The new gleeves have cuffs with bright, winking eyes in it-that of quite wide enough for the canine pet the living pet that is its mistress como 'snuggle' into, and yet not so wide that he can fall out of them

Doggia is much more comfortable

Shivering small dogs too delicate to | back in such a manner that the dog head can appear above the fur of the panion

Dogs are smuggled everywhere sometimes among the laces that decothere than he would be in the crook rate a woman's coat sometimes even of his lady's arm, because so much in the wrist bag carried in her hand warmer Some of the new muffs have They go everywhere too-shop, bay pouches specially designed for the calls, attend meetings often wholly comfort of pet dogs arranged at the hidden in the sleeve or muff

COUNTESS YARMOUTH DIVORCE SUIT RECALLS MANY OTHER INTERNATIONAL MARITAL WOES

The recent divorce suit instituted by Countess of Tarmouth (Alice Thaw) against her husband Earl of Yarmouth, is another evidence of the un happy alliances that are often made between American girls and the for eign nobility Among the many couples of international prominence

few years are the following Eva Brvant Mackay ma ried to Don Ferdirando Colonna Prince Castigliano, divorced

Edith L Collins, New York, married to Count Czaykowski, divorced. Bessie Curtis, New York, married to Marquis de Tallevrand-Berigord, Duc

are a child screaming with tooth- rich hot water Even simpler and alache The next time your eyes are so most crtain to give relief is hot witch married to Sir Merrik Burrell di- m furniture to rooms over nis pluctortured try putting a little baking hazel, to rinse the mouth Repeat sods in the cavity, if there is one. The every little while until the pain is

de Dino, divorced

May Caroline Cuyler, Morristown N J married to Sir Philip Grey Eger ton, divorced

Anna Gould New York, married to Count de Castellane divorced Alice Heinze, New Orleans, married to reigning Prince of Monaco separ

gord divorced

Sir Arthur Aylmer, divorced Clare Ward, Detroit, married Prince de Chimay, divorcd

Adele Sampson New York, married o Duc de Dino, divorced Consuelo Vanderbilt, New York married to Duke of Mariborough, sep-

Withelight Winnes Baltimore ress of his restaurant and that I reac-

ried to Count Pappenheiro, divorced. | cold qu. . Pt putting off the wedding soaking will make the cuticie very dry

THE MARY GARDEN KISS



MARY GARDEN AS "LOUISE."

The Olga Nethersole kiss, far famed ingmun come home at 6 o'clock in his as something of exceptional quality, patched clothes his shrowish wife busy and successor to the heroic effort some twenty years ago of honest Emma Abbott, is now but second

appeared as Louise in the opera of the whole opera that name in New York, the kiss has The first act setting is repeated in been famous It takes 25 seconds to the last act when Louise is back home accomplish, but Charles Dalmores, once more temporarily released by who plays the part of the lover Julien,

hopeless domestic magedy in which it | This last act is the most powerful and culminates It is 's present-day real- affecting of all Here the father tiles deals with that grip the hearer, what- pronches to win back his child's afever may be his attitude towards the fection full finally maddened by the maın problem

herself with the preparations for their frugal supper rot forgetting to test the soup before taking it out of the pot, and the little family sit down and eat class. The Mary Garden variety has without saving a word and without taken first place both as to quantity any pretense at over-refined table manners while the orchestra plivs Since the first night Mary Garden some of the most effective music in

is bearing up well under it

ture depicted in the drama and the ing him ism and the vitally human truths it every means from wheedling to re-

stage the interior of a Paris laborer's mansard 'apartment' the tired work- to call her back, when it is too late

her lover to visit her father in his illness and now, the father having re-Charpentier's 'Louise' gives a pic- covered prevented by him and the ture of present-day Paris Bohemian- toil shruelled mother from returning to her unsanctioned life with Julien. Considerations of musical beauty which she consideed her only course are overshadowed by the human ni- when the patents forbade her marry-

effect on her of the call of Paris he It was novel to see on a grand opera drives her out in a narovism of rage ever his defeat, only to rush after ler

POUR DUULE OF SLEEVE American Girl in Suit For Breach of Promise mistresses go out, are being carried up with the heads of sables or for it is a woman's sleeve, or costly nestled in curious to see one apparently movable Brought Against Chinese

Japanese widow of Brooklyn has brought suit against Jim Fook propribreach of promise Her lawyer Leon R Jacobs of No 20 Nassau street places the heart damage at \$20 000 Papers have been served on Fook, but the date of trial is not yet set Since October, when her husband a

Chinese interpreter, died, Mrs Klm has been supporting herself and her five-veer-old boy Bill Taft Kim by Simple Remedy working as cashier and waitress in Ong Fongs restaurant on Sands For Cracked Heels street Brooklyn, close to the Navy Yard Mrs Kim last night said to a World reporter

"Fook asked my brother-in-law, Wallie Wong an interpreter to intro-Helen Morton, New York, married duce him He came to see me night ifter night , He took me to the theaer frequently On October 27, right Anna Ried New York married to in this restau ant at this very table | HOW TO IMPROVE he proposed and gave me a diamond to engagement ring He placed it on my finger and took one of my own rings to bind the bargain. We were to be married Thanksgiving Day"

NEW YORK Jan 20 -Mis Ruth | day The reason for his change was a Kim a young petite, rosy cheeked mysterv until December 12. I found him smoking eigarettes with an old sweetheart an American girl Then he told me he wouldn't marry me and etor of a Chinese restaurant at No 588 to pack my things and go The next Seventh avenue, Manhattan for day I returned to Brooklyn and went to work here again. He has broken my heart"

Jim Fook, at his restaurant, near Iwenty-second street said 'Me no plomise to marry her Me

only hire her waitress for \$7 week She only want make trouble"

For cracked heels soak the feet in warm water a few minutes and apply equal parts of rose water and glycerin to the heels and side of the feet for three or four nights

HANDS AND NAILS

If the hands are not good and the nails badly shaped try to improve the "On November 12, when I returned latter by training the cuticle. Every from a visit to relatives in Boston, he night soak the fingers in hot water for insisted that I act as eashier and water into minutes. Then with an orangewood stick press back the cuticie to On November 19 he gave me a plain lengthen the nails. Afterward rub in Miss Wheelock, Philadelphia, mar- gold "good luck ring" Then Jim grow | cold cream Do not omit this or the

"HITTING THE BEACH" AT RIO

MISS EFFIE WADE

trip spent in the southern part of the

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HOME AGAIN.

attend to business in connection with "!

erty on Adeline street.

erection of several cottages on her prop-

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MILLS CLUB.

Mrs. Frank D. Bates is president of

Violin solos, (selected), Mrs. J. F. Bea-

CANVASS SANITARY

Accompanist, Mrs. Ashley Faull.

DISTRICT RETURNS

the club and Miss Charlotte Lamb is corresponding secretary.

The program is announced as follows

entertained the Adams member of the Cosmos Club this after-noon at a desightful session held at her attractive borne on Madison street. The merbership of this club claims many prominent matrons, among them Mrs. Adams, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. C. M. Goodall, Mrs. N. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Harry Godon, Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. E. S. Kittredge, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. George McNear, Mrs. Will Meck, Mis. Horry Meck, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Pedar Sather, Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Walsh, and the fol-lowing substitutes, Mrs. F. L. Barbour, Mrs. E. P. Beck, Mrs. H. A. Putters, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. S. R. Church, Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. John Britra'n, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Miss Jennie Huff, Miss Carrie Huff, Miss Mamie Huff, Mrs. M. R. Higgins, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. A. S. Moseley, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. N. E. Sharon, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. E. P. Stone, Miss Grace Sperry, Mrs. H. C. Taft.

WEDDING CARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geary have sent out cards for the marriage of their daugh-ter, Agnes Herrietta, to Edmund P. Crinnion to take place Wednesday evening. January 22, at 8 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Church. A large number of friends will attend the pretty ceremony.

HOME FROM SOUTH.

Miss Marga: et Ogden and her sister have returned after an enjoyable visit with relatives in Las Angeles, where they been extensively entertained. series of teas, luncheons and week-end parties were given for the popular vis-

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Effic Wade, whose marriage to Seymour Phelan will be an event of February 3, will be the complimented guesseries of informal affairs before the

cale next Friday afternoon with the fol-lowing musicians: Miss Isabel O'Connor, soloist; Wallace Sabin, planist, and Uda Mrs. F. C. Towey presented the program

The Adelphian Chib will give a musi

today before the Town and Gown Club in Mrs. William Wadsworth was hostess at

a very informal luncheon given last Sat-urday for a few musical friends. Mrs. Charles Bruntsch will entertain the Players' Club Tuesday, January 28, at her kome in Alameda.

ار ائ_ن اور Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA. directors of the Young Women's

Christian Association are making a success of the cafeteria which they are conducting during the noon hour at Four-The rooms teenth and Castro streets. are not exclusively for the members of guests enjoy the rest and reading rooms. where current literature is always to be reception will be given early in February for those who assisted in the purchase of the F yter home and encouraged the work of the organization. A 18, 18,

VISITING HERE.

Miss Dolly McGavin has been visiting in Alameda for several days as the guest of Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen. Miss Mc-Gavin was among the guests from San Francisco who attended the last Friday night dance.

Mrs. George H. Martin was hostess last Jewess," Miss Ethel Cotton.

Synopsis—Leah, a Jewess, with certain Synopsis—Lean, a Jewess, with certain at the Fairmount Hotel. The table decorations were Cecil Brunner roses and violets arranged to represent the signs of the zodiac. The menu cards, the silver venirs presented to each guest, and dainty Dresden baskets containing bonbons were marked with the crescent, star lion, crab and other mystic signs. After luncheon each guest had her horoscope The complimented guest at this Among those present were Miss Wilson, Miss Marian Lally, Miss Anita Davis, Miss Lalla Wenzelburger, Miss Gertrude Palmer, Miss Valeria Tuska, Miss Eleanor McEwen, Miss Elena Hunter, Miss Alveta Edwards, Mrs. William Ede. Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. Carl Wilson, Mrs. Adolphus Graupner, Mrs. Jason Gould, Mrs. Richard Tomlinson, Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Clinton Walker, Misses Ruth ar Dorothy Boericke, Mrs. Allan Chickering, Misses Theresa and Lily Sherwood, Mrs. George G. Chase, Mrs. Walter J. Henry,

meturned after a two weeks' honeymoon

son of a magistrate, who falls violently in love with her. He is afterward deceived into believing that Leah was an adventuress, and that she had accepted money to renounce her love for him. He then makes an offer of marriage to Mad-alena, to whom he was previously at-tached. The scene here presented introduces Leah fust previous to the wed-

DAMON-PURNELL. The marriage of Miss Clara U. Damon and Charles B. Purnell took place Jan-ter, a bartender in the place, and was uary 17. The Rev. J. Harwood Pierce of removed to the Receiving Hospital for ficiated. The bride is a New York girl treatment, but he falled to respond to and the couple will probably reside in treatment. The body was removed to San Francisco after a honeymoon trip. the morgue where an inquest will be held.

Swallows Carbolic Acid in Saloon and Succumbs at Receiving Hospital.

George A. Dickerson of 1011 Fifth ave-

nue, for years a freight conductor in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, committed suicide early yesterday morning by drinking carbolic acid in a rear room of the Piedmont bar, 861 Wood street. He was found in the room in an treet. He was found in the unconscious condition by H. B. Burmeister, a bartender in the place, and was No reason is known for the man's act. VISITING RELATIVES.

He lived peaceably with his wife and Mrs. Robert J. Graham (nee Rust), of 5-year-old daughter and was known as the ship Erskine M. Phelps, has been a man of steady and industrious habits visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. James, Dickerson is the son of Mrs. Jane Dickvisiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. James, Dickerson is the son of Mrs. Jame Dick-of San Pablo avenue, West Berkeley. She erson of 940 Pine street and the brother sailed with Captain Graham by the way of Frank and Charles Dickerson of this

CALIFORNIA BANK MONEY SENT TO VENTURA NOT PROTECTED BY SECURITY

Director of Defunct Institution Tells of Story in Relation to Beans and Banking.

of the California Cotton Mills, vicepresident of the insolvent California Bank, regarding the manner in which ex-President D. Edward Collins transwhich was in charge of his brother, \$100,000 gold coin, in \$20,000 instaliments, during the brief period of five and that without adequate security, another director says:

Year's evening at the home of the bride. relationship between beans and bank-The couple will reside in East Oakland. unearthed, and yet the stockholders here. A date was set and the experts

from a trip to their bungalow, "Casa Es-peranza." Their stay was shortened since "When the Board of Directors was ties of the bank after its suspension, and communicated with his brother, Miss Elva McGraw will entertain this the 1st of February and the last of they made an examination of the week at an informal bridge party at her home in Chestnut street. The guests rae hed received to cover the transfer warehouse receives for beans among all members of a club and among those

Following the statement made by this explanation, and being prudent William Rutherford, Superintendent business men, the directors decided to have an expert examination made of the securities and resources of the Bank of Ventura to be sure of their ground in compiling the assets of the suspended institution. For this speferred from the California Bank cial mission, L. W. Robbins, a San vaults to the Bank of Ventura, in Francisco attorney, and G. W. Klink, which he was heavily interested, and an expert San Francisco accountant, were temployed, and arrangements were made with D. Edward Collins' brother, manager of the Bank of Venmonths, beginning February, 1907, tura, appointing a day when the securities held by the institution, including warehouse receipts for beans. State. The marriage of Miss Mary Stal
"There is a sequel to the history should be gathered together, so that
der and Dr. Wakefield took place New of that transaction showing a curious the California Bank experts could make an examination at one day's ing which you don't seem to have session in order to facilitate matters Application Filed With Board of Dr. Lu Ella Cool Walker, accompanied and the depositors are surely entitled left for Ventura to keep the engage-by her mother, Mrs. Crowell, has returned to know it.

"It is presumed that D. Edward making an examination of the securi- Collins had learned what was doing Collins was asked to explain the for when Robbins and Klink reached transfer of the \$100,000 of gold from | Ventura and visited the bank, Manathe bank's vaults to Ventura between ger Collins was in San Pedro. But

had received to cover the transfer. warehouse receipts for beans among present will be Mrs. Harry G. Muller, His reply was that the money was them. It was therefore, revealed to the association, but are open to all the present will be Mrs. Harry G. Muller, his repty was that the money was then it was the money was the Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Mrs. F. A. Webster, by warehouse receipts held by the that President Collins had transferred Mrs. Elliott Davis, Miss Margaret Olcese, Dark of Venture and would be in due the \$100,000 to the Rank of Venture Mrs. Carroll Galvin, Mrs. Raymond Bank of Ventura and would be in due the \$100,000 to the Bank of Ventura where current negrative is always to be found. Scores of small tables bright with flowers make the dining room attractive. Enest Boyes. Mrs. Carroll Galvin, Mrs. Raymond time returned to the California Bank, and that it was unprotected by any flowers make the dining room attractive. Enest Boyes. "Not being altogether satisfied with kind of security."

ACCEPTED

ommendation of County Surveyor.

Three more miles of the Foothill road of Supervisors. The portion of the road of High street and the section is 15,840 lineal feet in length.

The twenty-five per cent f the cost of the road, \$20,998.13, which has been retained pending the completion of one-quarter of the work, will be paid, under the law, in thirty-five days. The three miles accepted today completes eight miles of the work,

County Surveyor Haviland recom

mended that the work be accepted and the board unanimously favored its acceptance, which was done upon the motion of Supervisor Horner and the sec-onding of Supervisor Kelly. There are about two miles more to he

short distance east of the infirmary,

MAYOR INSPECTS FIRE APPARATUS

Signs Two Important Ordinances and Then Makes Flying Trip to San Jose.

Mayor Mott today signed the ordi-Railway Company a terminus on the India. Indian melons bring fancy prices did not permit him as yet to find a date Oakland water front, and granting the in the markets of the Far East. Oakland Traction Company right of way for tracks from Thirtsenth avenue and Hampbell street over Fourth avenue and

by Fire Chief Ball, City Engineer Turner and Secretary Tyrreil went to San Jose in an automobile to inspect three fire engines recently purchased in San Jose, the inspection being preparatory a to awarding a contract for fire engines for the Oakland department at the next meeting of the Board of Works.

WOMEN DRIVEN IN HOMES AND BURNED BY FIENDS

Village Fete Turns to an Awful Slaughter

(By Associated Press.)

occured at the village of Dragosh, near their homes :

I on the lawns in the public park, a large SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 20,-News has band of Greeks suddenly swooped down reached here of a terrible tragedy which upon them and after driving them into The Home Telephone Company of Ala-meda County this morning filed with the days ago. While a festival was in pro-cluded women and children and number-...'i. The victims in-Board of Supervisors an application for gres and the villagers were dancing up- ed, it is and, between 25 and 45.

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

'WISH I'D FINISHED JOB.' SAYS MAN WHO SHOT WIFE

the system be erected and maintained under the provisions of the statutes; that S. A. Branden and Woman He Wounded Both Recovering From Revolver Bullets' Effects.

S. A. Brandon, of 715 Twelfth street, wife, though the bullet passed through bond of \$1000 as surety; that the com-pany shall not sell its system to any tele-mit suicide in a fit of fealousy, was re-connected to recover. She will be rephone company carrying on business in moved from the Receiving Hospital to the moved to the Central Hospital today.

City Prison last Saturday nigat. 11is Brandon's wound is much less series.

POOR HOME COOKING SENDS WEN TO DRINK, SAYS JUDGE Poulter, Crossman and McTeague alternated in watching him. He will be charged with intent to commit aurdon.

Asserts Workingmen Are Improperly Fed he said when he was taken to the hospital. He shot his wife after many

(BY ASSOCIATED IPRESS..)

ASKS FRANCHISE

Supervisors Goes to the

Committee.

i franchise to erect and maintain a tele

phone system in the county. The peti-

tion was referred to the franchise com-

mittee which will report at the expiration

The application asks that the franchise

be for fifty years; that the appliances of

work be commenced within four months

and completed within three years; that the county shall be furnished with three

telephones without charge; that two per

ent of the gross receipts be paid to the

county annually; that the company file a

of thirty days.

In the country districts, where nature NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—That women has endowed the soil with all that should money there.

Dr. W. H. Irwin is attending Mrs. were accepted this morning by the Board bands to drink was the statement made the average woman there knows nothing of Supervisors. The portion of the road spectral by Supreme Court Justice about cooking. The coking is vile. Chillaccepted is situated east of a point five Greenbaum in his address at the Hebrew dren are nourished improperly. The wage

Technical School for Girls. After describing the excellent work being done by the school, the justice said:

"In this country, the cooking is far at high tjust because they are improperfrom what it ought to be, particularly by nourished at home."

HE WANTED TO KNOW HOW IT FEELS TO HANG; DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Winner of lebate on "Capital Punishment," at ing dead in the bath room of his home late yesterday. He had wound a silk discover experimentally the sen muffler around his neck and hanged the victim by hanging might feel.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ORIENTAL MELONS MAY BE INTRODUCED HERE

BERKELEY, Jan. 20 .- Oriental melons, Wickson was presented with several was granted by Judge Raker.
packages of selected Indian melon seeds. McIsaacs obtained the delay on nances granting the Western Pacific by J. Yorowala of Suctia, Beloochistan, ground that press of other law business

for tracks from Thirteenth arenue and Hampbell street over Fourth avenue and litons at Davisville, Tulare and Riverside, that the trial of Wilkins would problem of the careful tests will be conducted by ably occupy two or three weeks.

Yesterday Mayor Mott, accompanied by Fire Chief Ball, City Engineer Turner and Secretary Tyrreil went to San Jose in an automobile to inspect three fire engines recently purchased in San weights of California, feel quite confident found buried it a shed behind Wilkins.

Insect the inspection being preparatory in the inspection being preparatory in the first polyment of the united for the united for the inspection being preparatory in the inspection being preparatory. that from the similarity in soil and cli- house. well adapted to their cultivation.

himself to a gas bracket. The police theory is that young Schuyler committed suicide in a fit of despondency. The grief-stricken members of his family refuse to accept this view, and his boy friends assert their belief that the young man came to his death in trying to discover experimentally the sensations the victim by hanging might feel.

MARK WILKINS CASE

IS AGAIN DELAYED

Address 1782 7th st. WANTED—A German or Danish girl to online cooking and light to full young of a dults; wages 333. Apply Alameda 143.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$13 week; STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$13 week; STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$13 week; STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$14 week; STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$15 week; STENOGRAPH himself to a gas bracket. The police theory is that young Schuyler commitmeeting of the debating club of his grief-stricken members of his family reparish Saturday night, Seth Schuyler, 18 fuse to accept this view, and his boy years old, of Brocklyn, was found hang- friends assert their belief that the young

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Another week's delay was obtained to rivaling in richness and flavor, California day for Mark A. Wilkins, who is acmusk-melons, may soon become a table delicacy in this State if the tests now being made by Professor E. J. Wickson of the department of agriculture in the University of California are successful. Dr. set today, but a continuance of one week

on which to begin the Wilkins trial. Professor Wickson malled the new District Attorney Brown offered no epseeds to the university experiment sta- position to the continuance. Brown said tions at Davisville, Tulare and Riverside, that the trial of Wilkins would prob-

Brandon's wound is much less serious. He fired into his jaw, the builet pass-

ing through his tongue and coming out just below the eye. While he was at the hospital he was continually unlar the surveillance of the police. Brandon has expressed no regret for is act. "I wish I had finished the tob." quarrels. On the occasion of the last one, he accused her of going to the racetrack with another man and losing his

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Two good dog catchers at Cakland pound, 26th and Poralta sts. WANTED—Competent stenographer and office assistant; Underwood magnine; one with experience preferred. Address, stating references and salary expected, P. O. Box 197, West Berkoley.

LOST-Four-oared skiff painted dark green; pair of cars in boat; reward. Address 1782 7th st.

llector: Al references. E. S., 293 5th.
RISTACHANT man wants position; is
bonest and good worker; good to take
charge of dining-room, wait on table or
cook short rders; clucer day or night;
small wages if steady job. Address J.
V. 837 Anthony st. West Borkeley.

been week a FINNISH girl wants cooking and general accessors, wages \$35, 808 Camella st. West Berkeley.

106 GALLONS of stove oil sold for \$5,50 lasts at long and produces as much heat, when converted into gas by our trial, when converted into gas by our trial, when converted into gas by our trial, when converted into gas by our trials when converted into gas by our trials from \$10 to \$15. Exhibited base prob-

that from the similarity in soil and climate existing in India and California. Wikins pleaded not guilty a week ago.

WANTED—Cheep canary living: mention
price and quantity. Box 5479, Tribune.

That the soil in this State will be found after having secured many delays of
well adapted to their cultivation.

Proceedings on technical grounds.

WANTED—A young girl to assist with
housework. Apply 1567 9th ave., near



Mrs. David Spencer, newly-elected president of the Hill Club, entertained the members this afternoon at her home unsold. Every mercantile house, real program preceded the hour over the tea-

in Linda Vista. A musical and dramatic estate or insurance office should have one. Only published every two years under the supervision of the County under the Surveyor: winder the supervision of the County
Surveyor: See sample in office and
leave order for delivery of one. As this
is positively the only county map that
will be published for two years.
eturned after a two weeks' honeymoon TRIBUNE Office, Eighth and Franklin

BANKER, WALKING IN SLEEP. OPENED SAFE FOR BURGLARS. CONFESS TWO PRISONERS

JACKSON, Miss. Jan. 20.—A unique confession was made yesterday to A. F. Thomason, president of the National Bank of Hattlesburg, by James Harper and W. T. Smith, bank robbers, brought back from Se-

Annes his per and w. I. Smith, search a sought after a long chase.

His yet says the bank president walked in his sleep. He and Smith watched the bank for several nights, according to their confession, and dramed that be was not in full possession of his senses until they saw this munder an electric light with his tyes closed. Then the robbers say they conceived a plan to enter the bank with Thomason and to gag him if he came out of his trance. They declare that Thomason gave them the combination to the safe which they looted, and that they left, leaving Thomason asleep in the bank.

The Mills Club has sent out invitations for a meeting to be held Tuesday, January 21, at the Sequoia clubrooms in FILES HIS BOND FOOTHILL ROAD

Judge Harris Approves and Dramatic reading, curse scene from "The Administers Oath of Office

The bond of James P. Edoff as re-

The Board of Supervisors this morning canvassed the returns of the Elming canvassed the returns of the Elminurst sanitary district election and declared the following results:

For sanitary district, 103; against, 50; for sanitary assessor, F. T. Odgers, 91, for sanitary assessor, F for sanitary district, 103; against, 207; for sanitary assessor, F. T. Odgers, 91, and J. J. O'Toole, 1: member sanitary beard, D. V. Taffelinier, 91; S. E. Owens. 91; Philip Reilly, 92; Fred J. Straub, 90; George B. Starr, 88; W. D. Sanborn, 1; the bond. Its Oakland representative St. John Chapin, 1; Dr. W. Lynch, 1; is Josèph B. Lanktree of Alameda.

ROUTS FOOTPAD

Would be Victim of Thug Hits Assailant on the Head and Makes His Escape.

Two men have reported to the police

within the nest thirty-six hours that they had been held up by footpads, a strange feature of the cases being that neither one of them lost any money Charles Goldman reports that he was held up at 11 o'clock Saturday night, but instead of standing and submitting to the loss of his money and valuables, he struck his assaliant over the head with his umbrella and took to his heels, leav ing the footpad so surprised and con fused that he did not even give chase. Eugene Moine, of 419 Sixth street, was held up by a footpad at sixteenth and Market streets Sunday night, but when he told the thug that he had no money he was allowed to go his way unmo-

APPOINTS MRS. FENTON GUARDIAN OF CHILDREN

Judge Waste today appointed Mrs. Hannah M. Fenton, widow of the late Policeman James J. Fenton, who was shot and killed by F. S. Boyle, a burgiar, guardian of their two minor children, John J. and Mary J. Fen-ton. Fenton's estate consists of a policy of insurance for \$500 in the In-**** dependent Order of Forestera.

the only logical one

een or the coast

the league seemed to be on the high road to financial recovery the car strike

occurred to set the lengue back again But with all these draw-backs the league made money colectively and in-

McCredie in Portland, made money

class baseball for their patrons

and the managers of the various clubs should bend every effort towards get-

ting the best players that they can af-

There is in this league too much

mawkish sentiment. Players who are favorites are kept on teams long after the term of their usefulness has ex-

The leath of George Dixon the

featherweight peer of the nineties removes the second of a great trinity

of coloral fighters Peter Jackson the

heavyweight was the first to take an carthly court-out Joe Walcott, the

the nineties

FOUR CLUB CIRCUIT ONLY

THOMAS AND SULLIVAN BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT

Joe Will Make His First Start in the Heavyweight Class---Sullivan Made Favorite in Betting.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

contests. Jack (Twin) is hardly a heavyweight, and in a strict ruling as to weight he would be called a light

the one that is second best will fail on the night of the list whe the one that is second cest will land on the night of the aist.

The men have buckled down to hard work and from now to the time of the work and from now to the time of the work and from now to the time of the battle there will be little time for recrational bout by both of the fighters being attended to his friends that he has been doling because here now last twice to Young light work for the next few months and ... Kaufman was not of the class that that should give him an advantage over would cause the fans of this section Attell.

to go wild to see him at work again Abe has moved his baggae down to Thomas has claimed that the makin,; of weight when he should have been fighting in the heavy-weight class is the cause of his being beaten, and that for the coming contest he is in better condition than he has been for a long time Suilivan, lke all good fighters says the same thing, and if both men only knew just how much the fans care for what they say regarding their condition they would save their breath

The fac that the contest is of such The fac that the contest is of each and that there is importance to each and that there is Coffroth wants to postpone it or call it off but if the fighters force him he appear that the men would round them-will go right along with the arrange-will go right along with the arrange-will go right along with the arrange-

vent the men from trying for a knock-out at al times and although it is of course harder to put a man away with eight ounce goves than it would be with five ounce gloves, there is always a

Odds of ten to eight have been offered on the result with Suilivan on the long end of the betting. The bets that are made are subject to the decision of cer-tain newspaper writers' decisions

Many of the fighters who have met Jack (Twin) in Los Angeles have held the end of the present month claimed that he is somewhat of a p. GOOD ADVERTISER. claimed that he is somewhat of a pridown that way, and that he is allowed to do anything that he pleases with his opponents by the referees there. When it comes to using elbows and other sharp tricks that are not allowed in a clean agent manager. The Chicago scrapper is good pressured that can whip any bird here."

GOOD ADVENTISEN.

Packey M.Farland the Eastern light—
weight, who has been dedied, one of the "Yankee" sailors remarked "We've got an American cock on board that can whip any bird here."

is certainly blessed with a good pressure that can whip any bird here."

Go fetch im on 'said the English—
agent manager. The Chicago scrapper is good fetch in on 'said the English—
agent manager."

"We've got an American cock on board that can whip any bird here." tricks that are not allowed in a clean agent manager. The Chicago scrapper one superior in the game and if he s to be given a free hand at Los Angeles tomorrow night Thomas will come horre a badly bettered fighter, whether he wins a badly bettered fighter, whether he wins a badly bettered fighter, whether he wins a badly bettered fighter in the business and today he is one of the best drawing-cards in America.

In that can winh any bird nere for Dovey's team for Dovey's team Connolly quotes Malachi Littredge as saying that Thomey, who is coming to the Huntington avenue cutfit will set the Boston fans wild with his playing That sailors

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was in his best form and made some al-

most impossible saves The Thistle for wards were never dangerous, though their hal backs fed them diligently and

Lee and Scott were temporarily ren-dered ho s de combat. Toward the er d

Macfarlate scored as above stated, and

though Ponnycook and Shanks made des-

ing farther away from the Scots who were excilent in diense. Askbam gave satisfaction as referee. The line follows

Vampir s Position Thisties
Macfarlane Goal McRitchie
Peterson Left back Ku
Middletor Right back Gore
Hunter Left half Christe

. McTu k

Lee Center half Scott Right half Bernard .. Outside left

McFarland May

land in Salt Lake.

Nelson is to right Unbols at Los An-

Thomas and Jack (Twin) Sullivan will his reason the fact that he was always meet in the first of Joe's heavyweight too anxious to make a good showing too anxious to make a good showing when he appeared here

ATTELL IS FAVORITE.

weight he would be called a light and seven. Frankle Nell in the pre-heavy-weight. The contest is at catch-favorite over Frankle Nell in the pre-weights, however, and each man will liminary betting that has been started on their contest. Attell figures to be the favorite and there is little doubt

reaten in their last start, in fact to his friends that he has been doling thomas has now lost twice to Young light work for the past few months and Jatchel, while Sullivan's showing against that he is already in good shape, a thing

Millits, but it is dollars to doughnufs that he will not trudge out in the mud. conditioning himself for Nell, as he did

for Moran
POSTPONE COLMA CONTEST.

A meeting will be held today between James Cuffroth and the managers of Johnnie Franne and Kid Scaler for the purpose of deciding what is to be done with the Frayne-Scaler contest was on the bills for the last day of the present month

Coffroth wants to postpone it or call

appear that the men would round themselves into good condition however. The contest is of ten rounds duration with eight ounce gloves and no decision shall be rendered by the referee after the contest is over. This does not prette contest is over. This does not prette contest is over this does not prette contest is over. This does not prette contest is over this contest is over this contest is over this contest is over. future date LOS ANGELES AMATEURS.

De Witt Van Court who was for many years boxing instructor of the Acme Club of this city and later at the Olym the quake instructor at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, has written the management of the Olympic Club that he wil bring several of the Los Angeles amateur boxers north to compete in the Olympic Club boxing tournament to be GOOD ADVERTISER.
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On puse performations full first find that comments in comments in the comment of the performance of the performance for the first formance for the performance for the first first formance for the performance for the first formance for the performance for the performance for the first formance for the performance when the opportunity presented itself and he scored the winning goal of the game for his team.

The game was well played throughed it and a large crowd of Alameda enthuselasts were on hand In the first haif the game was keenly contested Te Vamptires threatment the transmit was composed of Vamptires threatment the formation and In the first haif the game was keenly contested Te Vamptires threatment their opponents goal but did not score on two different concasions Mackenzie gave to M-Ritchie two rather hot ones to hand so here not Wilson passed the bil to Peterson whenever an open goal wis value for the charge of the same o

Neither side scored in the opening haf M Etrickler of San Francisco acted On resuming playing down hill the Bats' began to make things lively for Gore & Co and several comers we forced in quick succession, but McRitchie

G. M. Barly Wins

SAN RAFAEL, Jan 20 -A goodly crowd of marksmen gathered at Schutzen though Ponnycook and Shanks made desperate efforts at the other end this wis targets to their heart's content. The pis-The wilness played a fine game but tol annex of the California Schutzen Club f-eble shooting kept them from draw-Barly walked away with first honors and Bertelson and Povey came in third and fourth

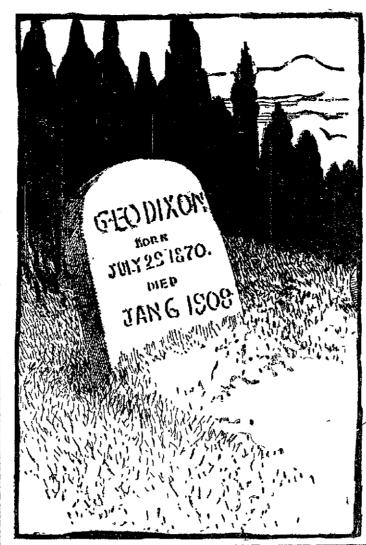
Ky McFarland Makes Unusual Demand

ScottRight balf Towns
Bernard ... Outside left Durcans on FHILADELPHIA, Jan 20—The efforts
Mackenzie, A Inside left Pennycook that the local promoters are making to Robertson ... Center forward Shanks get Packey McFarland and Foung Singer ... Inside right ... Stewart Loughery to fight here are likely to Mackenzie, J . Outside right ... Wilson result in failure Matchmaker McGuigan of the National Club had the men matched last week, but now there is a hitch in the negotiations. McGuigan made an offer of \$1000 to McFarland or Meet the Dane thought that this offer would be ac-NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Harry Gilmo e, handling McFarland has wired McGui-Packey McFarland's manager last night par cent of the received. ceived an offer of a guaranteed purse per cent of the receipts. The club has a per cent of the receipts from the positively declined to raise the offer

to meet Fighting Dick Hyland at that place February 1. Gilmore says that if he can combine this offer in some way he can combine this offer in some way Swimming Contest Hickman, "a man is lucky if he can pick his teeth." with a match with Nelson that he will accept it and allow Packey to meet Hy-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 - George Nelson is to fight Unbels at Los Angeles on February 4, and received word Bromley, one of the star swimmers of the from the Battler that he would fight Mc-Olympic Athletic Club, will likely enter Farland for a side bet of \$5000 if Mc-I the indeer swimming championships of Farland would make 131 pounds at 6 the Southern California Swimming Associated Gilmore declares that he will sociation, which are to be held at the accept the proposition, but insists that if Bimini Baths January 31 and February 7. "TOO SOON"

TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF



Americans Fool Wise Britishers

Cockfighting is a forbidden sport, and justly so yet Whistler, the famous port town in England After the cham-

The First Prize the qualifying round for the champion- up ship eighteen holes—best sixteen to qual- Albion Rovers—Marra, Seikirk, Anderif)—will be played On the 25th in the son, McIntyre, Cockburn McKierfnon, morning the first match play will be con-diline, Donohue Petrie, Pike and Balmain tested and in the afternoon the consolations will be the program. The 26th will witness the second match play in the morring and the bogey handicap in the

arternoon afternoon
The semi-finals will commence on the
27th at 9 30 and at 1 30 the driving, put-27th at 9 50 and at 1 50 the ditynis, par-ing and approaching contests will take place Friday, the 28th is the date of the finals and the women's foursomes. to be continued during the day. The championship will conclude with the team play and mixed foursomes on Saturday,

Mans' Lucky To Be Alive

Charley Hickman was standing in a store in Washington the other evening talking to Bill Foley, the high school athletic instructor, when who should enter Inst as Doc entered Bill Foley called the

ball player's attention to a passer-by who certainly had a comic valentine of a face "Tes," drawled Harry, as he looked af-ter the retreating figure of the man with the ugly face, "he certainly carries a birth disfigurement all to the merry"

"Well, we all know that a man can't choose his face, or his hair, or his eyes," cried Charley Hickman. "In fact," added

A Higher Health Level.

Connally Touts

Tommy Connolly of the American League staff of umpires was a visitor in artist took special delight in telling an Boston recently, and spent some time in Interesting story of some American sail-ors who-visited a famous pit in a sea-Ciub Connolly is among the many who starts, Wild Gus, the big, blue-eyed dog believe that Boston is to have two good from Saunders kennel, regained his form teams in the field next year He speaks well of the young recruits who are coming to the Americans, and thinks also day afternoon that Joe Kelley made a wise swop when he got the bunch of New York players

The Albion Rovers again asserted their barrier for the past week was of the class when they took the Burns into take place next month, commencing February 24, and continuing until February 29 at the links of the Son Fill February 29 at the links of the Son Fill February 29. 29 at the lirks of the San Francisco Golf very one-sided the Rovers merely toying and Country Club with the Burns The Burns solitacy

> er Harris Doig, Cameron Jackman, Gray, Taylor Monroe and Inglis. Referee-C. W Irish.

Stanford Appoints

in the English army and all expert track, further anded to his states where swondsman, has been appointed fencing he galloped a mile in 140 1-5 and without instructor of the Foil and Mask Club He ever being extended, beat a good field is to form an advanced class for the club in the Merchants' handicap, the feature members as well as give elementary in-struction to beginners grounds

Arrow Wins the Directors' Gup

ular monthly race of the San Francisco Madel Yacht Club at the park Seven models entered the competition, but the sport was marred by the light wind Litter as a famous string of horses which won many large stakes in all parts of the light wind the light w the had his Arrow in good shape and the speedy craft had little trouble in winning the country, killed himself at his home speedy craft had little trouble in winning the country, killed himself at his home

LEAGUE STANDING TO DATE.

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Brow. drug stores, Seventh and Broadwill be declared off.

"Winged O."

Horneis Win Second Game

The Oakland Hornets showed their form vesterday at Seventh avenue and California street by defeating the San All the Teams Had Good Financial Season Francisco team in a well contested game by the score of 1 to 0. It was the second victory of the season for the Hornets. James Duncan made his reappearance in the Hornets line up and his clever work was in a large measure responsible for the victory Edwards was the star of the forwards and the defense played its usual and the defense played its usual is to be regretted that the league is strong game. For the other side, not stronger numerically, the determination to stick to the old circuit is flaws. He armed an enormous fortune, best Line up

Hornets-McRitchie, Lynch, Phillips Duncan, Massey, Sharpe, Culien, Lity is a paring investment. Were the Edwards, Ayres and Askham league to include two more cities it would be problematical whether it would San Francisco-Storr, Fitchie, Dow-

ling, Spencer, Mizen, Shone, Walters, Dawes, Alston, Hastings and Airey Referee-L C Paterson.

Indies Triumph Over Scotias

the Park Stadium was almost knee deep in slush the Independents and Scotias were so anxious for a game that they defied the poor grounds and played their game. The poor condition of the grounds made defense poor and the Independents won the game, 6 goals to 4 At half-time the score was a tie each side having registered twice The Indies showed the better form in thei ast half and scored three goals against two for their oppo-Line-up Independents-Buchannan Souter Mel-

ville Grant, Anderson, McKeddle Bastow Scrimmager Fay WcGran and Highett Scotias-Reid, McDonald Barbqur W Devar Wardlaw Livingston J I Haig Carswell Bain and McKillip Referee-Winiam Canning

Boston Team Wild Gus Wins The Class Stake

SAN ERANCISCO Jan 20 --- After many and came home in front of a fast field in the class stake at Ingleside Park Jester-The hard running which prevailed was to the liking of the winner Agile Spuit was the runner up but he withdrawn owing to the hard going

LOGICAL ONE FOR COAST

Last Year, and Coming Season Should

Be a Good One.

BY T. P MAGILLIGAN.

The fiat has gone forth that the Coast one of the few who considered a match League will have only four clubs in a serious contract, with the result that the circuit next season, and while it he gave his best efforts every time he

As the league is now constructed there as the league is now constructed there is compactness in the body and each is compactness in the body and each death he was pennifers and a charge on sporting men, who still respected the little fellow pay or not Of course, the Los Angeles adherents claim that continuous base-

A large amount of money has already been subscribed, for a monument to be bail in that city would pay Good But how about a sixth city The Coast League suffered too many hardships re-cently to be of a stomach to state on the coast to state on the coast can be compared to the coas mawkish sentiment but in his own sphere Dixon was a genius, and the sporting cently to be of a stomach to relish any Dixor mole losers. First the earthquake made rublic a terrible draft on the fidunose of the Coast League and last season when late. rublic might do many worse things than raise a shaft in memory of Little Choco-

The recent activity of the Amateur Athletic Union in disciplining members who violate the spirit or rules governing the union is refreshing to all who have dividually, and should make money this the interests of true amateur sport at Many of the New York athletic clubs

and the San Francisco club came out the host performers on the ahead of the game. Some of Oaklands cinder puth from other cities, habe seen backers say that the team representing fit to denounce the action of the A A U. this city did not do very well but if because it oppositely is paving the way there is a granula of truth in such a for an ending of the notoclous practices statement then the club must have been a terrible loser the previous season, for Oakland had the best putronage last of these clubs, which have been so round-ly condemned in other countries There is no doubt that the amateur sitse uson of any year since the writer has uation in New York for the most part is

roden to the core Meets are arranged The Coast League is unfortunately sit- and private matches planned in which uated The cities that are eligible for the box office is the first consideration Class A ball are widely separated to an 1 pure sport the last bring them into one organization Circus-method anvert Circus-method anvertising is resorted to However there is one advantage in a and every other agency is employed that

small circuit. If the magnates go about conficts with the dignified manner in it in the right way they can get high-which amateur events should be man-

course this will necessifiate an outlay of money, but if good players are secured their cost will be more than made up in increased attendance. It should not be the most difficult thing in the of exploiting meets there will be no silence. world to secure four first class teams, irg of the batteries across the sea. There is a pitcher named Upp in the

> his ups and don as He has been sued for After amassing a big fortune through shrewdness, it is said that Richard Cro-

This may be all right from the ker is going to put up a large bet on Jim stand point of good fellowship, but it Roche does not advance baseball any Good shows Good shows that the strongest have their weakplayers and young players should be ness.

Field Trial's Club Starts Show Today

BAKERSFIEI D, Jon 20 -The Pacific Coast Field Trials Club will begin its ancarring coefficient is an exact, the Coast Field Trials Club will begin its and puglistically

Dixon made friends with the white

State are on hand Judge Post and Eq. race because of his courage, honesty and Courtney Ford have been in the city for modesty. Unlike the average fighter of some time and they declare that they exboth the white and colored race he was pect an excellent show.

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

Trainer Willie Spence arrived with present rating his horses at Arcadia, a car load of horses from Los Angeles. The horses are the property of Dave Henry, the trainer of Deuts

that they are pretty sure to bring the team well up in the league race Connolly is to go to Philadelphia again in the spring for the early season series between the Athletes and the Phillies He is looking fine and fit and is enjoying his winter rest to the fullest extent He said resterday that he had just received a letter from Tim Hurst, who is in England looking after his new invention in the moving picture line

Albion Rovers

The first six 2-year-old winners in 1908 with their pedigrees are Shone chestnut gelding by imp Shupfell, dam Onega by Onondaga, Irfanell, bay filly by Mesmerist, dam La Cheviot, by imp, Cheviot France, bay filly by Ben Brush, dam imp Fair Vision by Touchet Lee Rose, bay gelding, by imp St Avonicus dam Latena C, by Ansel, Rose Queen hrown filly by Kingston, dam White Rose, by Warwick, Valjean, brown coll, by George Kessler dam Missy by imp. Midlothian.

Defeat Burns last year. Logistilla won the Lissak Handicup

Starter Jake Holtman's work at the

Turfite Tobe Tompkins writes from Nev Orleans that there are more men 29 at the first of the san Francisco Golf were successful with the Burns of the Burns solitated with the Burns of the Burns solitated with the Burns of the Burns solitated with the Burns of the Burns Information wanted-Has the Wes-

ern Jockev Club passed in its checks Write to Handicapper Martin Nathen-son He will give you the required . . .

Billy Bruen, once a house painter is working for Louis Cella at New Orleans

Fencing Instructor
the set of Levena C

At Now Orleans Saturday ChapulteSTANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan 20— pec halled as unquestionably the best
three-year-old ever seen on the local
in the English army and an expert track, furthur added to his laurels when A bull's head breakfast will be given

by the Owl Gun Club at their club near Novato, Marin county next Sunday Frank Hall will act as chef The club officers are Al Smith, president, Frank SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20 .- In a light Hall vice-president, Thos Cavanaugh, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 20.—In a light southwest used W Little's Arrow won the directors' cup yesterday in the regular monthly rate of the San Francisco. News comes from New York that

in the Broox Saturday by shooting. Rollins nad grieved over the death of his wife five morths ago and his health had failed rapidly.

Official-Heather Scott bowed a tenden in his race the other day Bookmaker Joe Rose blowed a bunch

Dave Henry, the trainer of Deutsch-

and rode his first race for Ollie John-

Forks at the old Bay District Track in

Handleap F off the block

Deutschland won the Lissak Handicap, 'Hoch der Kaiser' Miller rodo two winners Saturday

Red Walker said restorday that he wil rot start his clever colt, Stanley Fay, until the track gets good

He also rade Montgomery

To Sam Hildreth-the next time vou send a horse up from Arcadia don't for get to send Eddle Dugan along

Owner and Trainer Sam Hildreth wil be on hand on Burns Handicap day Billy Cross came up from Arcadia yes

Owner J M Johnson did not like the ride that Jockey Van Dusen put on Sidney F the other day Johnson said that the boy is not showing nearly his best form in the saddle this scason as he did before his suspension He will keep Van

before his suspension. He will keep van Dusen on the ground for a while Herman Brandt will ship Barney Schrieber's horses from New Orleans to New York next month

Mose Goldbiatt the blond "Yiddish" horseman, and his string of runners, will arrive this week from New Orleans Reports from Arcadia say that every

time Rifleman works for the Burn's Handicap a big sprinkling cart goes over the course to keep it from burning Little Hilderbrand put up a good ride

on Pairy Street There was a deep gloom over the book

maker's cierk on Broadway lesterday Trey blowed their ten on Montgomery The horses of J H Brennan and D

McDermott arrived from Boise, Idaho, The Lissak Handicap was worth \$2,-440 to the winner.

The TRIBUNE selection led them all last veek.

Bookmaker Joe Rose blowed a bunch to Margaret Randolph and All Ablaze.

R L. Thomas, a well-known Hentucky horseman and breeder, was a visitor at the track Saturday. Mr Thomas is at

GOSSIP

only twice and performed indifferently. He was opened at 60 to 1 but so persistent was the play that 26 to 1 was the

best at post time. He won in a mild

best at post time. He von in a mild dive from a fair field.

Barney Schrieber forgot that he had been betters got busy light at the start and fairly swamped the books with wagers in small amounts. All Valentine the owner of Youthful, non \$12,000 on the youngsters victory. He quit booking between the third and fourth race and sent his men around the bannounced today.

President Thomas Williams with the ring to collect his winnings.

Jack Keene won \$600 to the Mansard part of his stable to Arcidia this week.

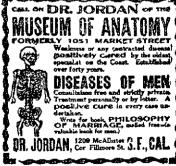
Tom McGulie (hish Tom), and dis-connected himself with the Boston Club, The big celt beat the first four races on Saturday

The win of Judge Nelson was a peru-Bookmaker I'mil Herr was very much disappointed when Montgomery met de-feat So was I

Johnny I vons ran his honest usual race in the handicap

Wear the colors of your favorite there oughbred on Eurrs' handicap day Beechwood was THE TRIBUNES best take a chance bet.

The Oakland lovers of the thoroughbred turned out in large numbers Saturday.



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T. E. Knox, D J. Murphy, M. G. Callaghan, M. P. Rose, H. H. Burffend, J. M. de Luca, Dr. F. L. Savage, John Swaeney, C. S. Victor, J. O. McKown T. Pronzini, George Beck & Sons, J. C. Bafford, Elmer C. Still, B. Harron, W. H. Taylor, H. Schulz, W. B. Lowenthal, P. J. Murray, F. A. Schrader, J. Vallance, T. F. Brody, C. E. Beck, F. L. Sangmaster, George W. Beck, C. E. Livermore, Dr. S. L. Savage, F. D. Burr, D. D. Emminger, G. W. Kaussen, F. P. Beck, Bank of Livermore, Teo-dore Gorner, Livermore Herald, N. D. Schenone, W. P. Martin, F. Fennon, Crane Bros., Lassen Bros., J. Rees, J. C. Remers, M. L. Silva, C. Rees, J. C. Re niet, Marian Mohr, Hotel Washing-ton, E. Day, F. Maily, M. Berlin, Dr. J. K. Warner, First National Bank, A. Hagemann, H. P. Winegar, W. F. John-son, J. D. Ryan F. R. Fassett, I. Hor-George Kennedy, N. McLeod, A. L. Toung, J. A. Wanzer, M. G. Pratt, T. B. Nunez, C. A. McClain, W. J. Connell, J. W. Clarke, J. C. Scott, W. A. Mitchell, C. F. Mess, C. H. Wente, H. B. Wagoner, P. M. O'Donnell, D. Nicol, F. Bruns, Dr G. A. Therkof, Dr. H.

The First National Bank has elected following officers and directors dent, W G Palmanteer; vice-pres ident, C. H. Wente; secretary and cashier, H. S. Goode I; J. J. Callaghan, J. O. McKown, Thomas Crellin D. J. Murphy, . R. Fassett, James Concannon, August Hageman, Carl E Wente.

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FRUITVALE SCHOOL ELECTS GENERAL

FRUITVALE, Jan. 20 .- At the recent school No 2, Udney E. Wheeler received the most votes and was declared elected by Principal Paul Morton. cortest was lively, candidates having their election cands posted in conspicuous places. Young Wheeler has been lieutenant and aptrin for the school.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly En-Joyed By Any Stomach.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered merit will lie in being able to stand the

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsis was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare. Oyster Cocktail. Boston Clam Chowder.

Strained Gumbo. Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.

Roast Beef Hash.

Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut. Lobste a la Newburg-Baked Pork and Beans.

Combination Crab Salad. He' Mince Fie

Pine upple Fritters. White or lered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big brockfast this norming." he said, "that ceived: "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say You'll always have the hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now the solid delegation from many of the principal displays will be that of important was in just as ball morthwestern States, including Wisconsin, condition as yours one time. But now Minnesots, the two Dakotas, Nebraska bred Selgians and Percherons having been I can eat anything at any time. For in- and probably Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon. ance this clar) chowder or sirioin steak or even the lobster would be just as one or more congressional districts in and milk. 100 doing you of your a total of at least 223 on the first hallot."

spirit, of your every and ability to think I can't help notice it. You NATIVE SONS PRESENT haven't the cheer and sociability you had Three months exc. Now I'll tell you what to do," and therent the cheerful Officers for the ensuing term have been mr. White took a vial from his pocket matalled by Athens Parlor No. 195, N. and extracted a wee tablet. "There, S. G. W. of Oakland. D. G. Howie, the three months ago. Now I'll tell you there is the tablet that contains an in- retiring president, was presented with a gredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 beautiful jewel by the pariod. The folgrains of food. For even the worst dys- lowing officers were installed by Deputy peptic it's the only thing that really gives District Grand President George Clough: The reason is it relieves the stomach of ne rly all the work it has Flynn, president; C. Volker, first viceto do, digests everything in the stomach president; Roy Crossman, second viceand stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Bluart's Dyspersia Tablets. You can get tham anywhere on earth for 50c a pack-Yes, it is true. Stuart's Dyspensia

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Political Situation Seems to In- Trial Voyage of California Credicate Little Doubt as to Candidates.

WASHINGTON Jon. 20.-It is stated that William J. Bryan will almost cartainly be able to read his title clear to the presidential nomination long before his Republican opponent is decided upon.

rivals in the Republican convention, but it is unlikely that he will control an absolutely instructed majority before the meeting at Chicago on June 16.

Bryan will have a majority of the delegates of the Democratic national convention before it meets, unless there is some revulsion in Democratic sentiment, but the number of unpledged Republican delegates is likely to be much greater than that among the Democrats. By the time the Republican convention meets, every Democratic state convention will have been held and the percutage of instruction will be so large that Bryan's and steamed to a point off Cape Blanco, cardidacy will be virtually assured in

CONSERVATIVES OUT FOR BRYAN'S SCALP

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-In an attempt to shape the policy of the party in the coming political campaign a number of leading conservative Democrats have arranged to hold a conferenceference in the Waldorf-Astoria Thursday.

Alton B. Parker will be present. Morgan J. O'Brien is one of the leaders of the movement and will be there. So will Judson Harmon, Thomas M. Osborne of Albany, J. M. Guffey of automatic; four 1-pounder quick fire, four Pittsburg; J. C. Hemphil, editor of the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier; Richard Olney of Boston: John M. Carlisle of Watertown, N. Y.; John G. Agar, William Travers Jerome, William C. Osborn and Jefferson M. Levy.

Among others to whom invitations have been extended are Perry Belmont, Louis S. Chanler, John D. Crimmons, former Governor Douglas of Massachusetts and Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia.

. Although several of those interelection of "general" of the Fruitvale viewed declare that the platform will be the subject of paramount importance, it is known that these men desire to sidetrack Bryan.

PROMINENT EDITOR AND STATESMAN DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, former United States minister to Russia and at one time postmaster general, died suddenly at his home here today, aged 65

Following a dinner in New York No- them to go to the assistance of Steve Men. 33 a rule, are margonists turn vember, 30 Mr. Smith suffered an acute the searchlight, and the proof of attack of indigestion, which gave indications of heart trouble. Before he had re covered from the effects of his first attack Mr. Smith contracted the grip.

Mrs. Smith attended the church this morning and on her return to the house found her husband lying on the bed partly clothed.

Mr. Smith was married twice, his sec ond wife having been Miss Henrietta Nichols of New York, whom he married cheered him for five minutes. Many at the home of her mother, Mrs. Washington Romaine Nichols, at Elberon, N. J., October 3, 1907. Besides the widow he leaves a brother and sister.

CLAIMS 223 VOTES FOR LA FOLLETTE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.-State Senat this norning," he said, "that ator A. W. Sanborn, chairman of the La take a bite to keep you comBut Mr White could not be dewould have not less than 223 votes on the

In addition he will have delegates from various States from New York to Califor-You don't reclize how this nia and from Michigan to Florida, making

PRESIDENT WITH JEWEL Fl. T. Biven, past president; J. L. president; C. Corrigan, third vice-president: marshall, George Robinson; recording secretary, F. W Anderson; financial secretary, E. F. Garrison; treasurer, E. G. Buswoll, Jr.; inside sentinel, W. J. Elliott; outside sentinel, W. Rettig.

RAINING IS HEAVY IN

UPPER PART OF STATE REDDING, Jan. 20 .- Heavy, warm rain has prevalled for two days throughout Siskiyou, Trinity and Shasta counties. Snow is all gone at Bisson. The river at Redding has risen six feet and ferries are stopped.

S. F. PRIVATE SLEUTH

ARRESTED IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-George Hess. fo merly a trivate detective in San Francirco, has been arrested in New York, Hess was lately employed in a stock broker's office at 50 Wall street,

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GREAT SHOWING

ates Enthusiasm Among the Officers and Guests.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The new cruiser California came proudly steaming termoon after its final trial tests. It had met every requirement and done honor to the great State after which it was

Captain Cottman stood on the bridge as the gallant war vessel glided swiftly up the harbor and came to its anchorage off Folsom street dock. He said the trials had been eminently satisfactory. Captain C. P. Perkins, chief of the inspection formance of the new acquisition to Uncle Sam's fleet. Frank J. Symmes, president of the Merchants' Association, was a guest during the trials and was highly enthusi-

The California left here Friday morning where the tests took place. In the 12 20.4 knots and in the four successive hour run it made 22 knots. These results came up to the full contract requirements. Following the speed tests there was a

The California is a 14,000 ton armored cruiser and was built at the Union Iron Works. It belongs to the same class as the Colorado, Pennsylvania, West Vir-ginia, Maryland and South Dakota. It is of tteel, heavily armored. It has twin masts. The vessel is 502 feet long, 70 feet

beam and draws 26 feet 6 inches.

The California has four 8-inch guns in nairs in turrets, fourteen 6-inch, eighteen I-pounded automatic, two 30-caliber Gatlings, six 30-caliber Colts, two 8-inch field guns and two torpedo tubes submerged

The vessel's complement of officers and

HAYWOOD TO ACCEPT HONOR IF NOMINATED

nated for President by the Socialist party," said William F. Haywood, "I would accept the honor in the cause of

Haywood made his first appearance tral federated union yesterday and, while socialists in that body applauded him heartily, the other delegates did not show any enthusiasm.

Haywood said that he had the workingmen to thank for not being railroaded to the gallews, for the employers in the mining region were determined to put an end to the Western Federation of Miners. He appealed to Adams, from whom the employers, he said, were trying to extort another confession.

Haywood addressed a meeting of ceum, Willoughby and Myrtle avenues, Williamsburg, this afternoon. As he stepped to the front of the platform the immense audience stood up and of the women became hysterical and took off their hats to waive at the

Eugene V. Debs will be in New York tomorrow and will hold a conference with Haywood and other socialist leaders.

LIVERMORE VALLEY HORSE SHOW PLANNED

LIVERMORE, Jan. 20.-Horsemen of am afraid you can't stand the would have not less than 22 one of the Republican national livermore Valley have called a meeting yapapsha and be done with it? convention.

"In Foliette." Sanborn said, "will have discuss plans for a horse show. One of show was held.

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Friday, the Std day of Directors held on
Friday, the Std day of January, 1908, an
assessment (2) of January, 1908, an
assessment (2) of the Dollar and Seven
upon the capital stock of the corporation,
No. 101 Montgomery avenue, in the Cirand County of San Francisco, California,
Any stock upon which said assessment
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advertised for sale at public auction, and
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Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust, dated livered by Daniel P. Durst, Rose F. Durst, and Raiph H. Durst, granter and trustee, and thereacter recorded on Pebruary Th. 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of Cautomia. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the property of the County of Alameda, State of Cautomia. Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of H. H. Feldtmann, deceased, and for the Issuance to Anna M. Freudenberg of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed-in this Court, and that Friday, the sist day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of Sald trustee to secure the payment of Porty-five Thousand Dollars (345,090), with interest, according to the terms of two certain promissory notes of even date with said Deed of Trust, executed and delivered to Hugh Hogan by said Daniel P. Durst and Ralph H. Durst, and other sums named in the payment of which the active and declaring that default has been made in the payment of which the active and declaring and exercising bis option to declare the principal sums named in the said Benkers' Trust Company of Oaklands, and requesting and demanding that said Benkers' Trust Company of Oakland, and premises described in said Deed of Trust, executed as above and declaring and exercising bis option to declare the principal sums named in the said Benkers' Trust Company of Oaklands and premises described in said Dead of Trust for the purpose of satistying the said indebtedness of satistying the said

Raiph H. Durst to the said Hugh Hogan, owner of the said promissory notes and the said indebtedness;

The Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, California, trustee under said Deed of Trust, bereby gives notice that default has been made in the payment of interest due from said Daniel P. Durst and Raiph H. Durst to said Hugh Hogan on said promissory notes, and that on Friday, the 24th day of January, 1908, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, and at the front door of the Court House, on Broadway, between 4th and 5th streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, said Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, California, will sail at public auction to the highest bidder, for each in Gold Coin of the United State of America, all that certain piece or parcel of land in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Berinning at the point of intersection

to-wit:
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street with the western line of Harrison
street, as said streets are shown on the

the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Terms of sale—Cash in Gold Coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed, and if not so settled, unless for want of title (ten days being allowed for search), then said ten per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

Said Hugh Hogan, owner of the said promissory notes and of the said indebtedness, secured by said Deed of Truet, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

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Acts of sale at purchasers' expense.

Colling. Alameda County, Dated at Oakland, Alameda Councal, the 2nd day of January, 1908.

BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY
of Oakland, Cal., Trustee.
By J. A. THOMSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Number 1207L. Department 4.

In the matter of the estate of Florence A. Quinn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Florence A. Quinn, deceased, and for the Issuance to William H. Quinn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Count, and that Friday, the 31st day of January, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court come of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 16, 1808.

By F. T. THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk, WELLES WHITMORE, Attorney for Petitioner, 1903½ Broadway.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

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Statelof California, County of Alamed

St. On this 3rd day of January. In the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Elght, before me, E. R. Ellasson, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn personally appeared W. E. Jason and W. T. Kellogg, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same

ons described to the within they acknowledged to me that they acknowledged to me that they also help and a medical the same in the deal at my office in the County of Alameda, State of Chilfornia, the day and year in this certificate first above writen. R. ELIASSON, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda. State of California.

CANNING BLOCK COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

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NOTICE to the stockholders of CANNING BLOCK COMPANY, a corporation, is hereby given, that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, duly and unanimously adopted at a meeting of the said corporation, held at the office of the said corporation on the Solth day of November, A, D. 1907, a meeting of the said corporation on the Solth day of November, A, D. 1907, a meeting of the said corporation on the Solth day of November, A, D. 1907, a meeting of the said corporation, at room No. 508, in the Union Savings Bank Building, on the mertheast corner of Thirteenth street and Broadway, in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California (the same being at the principal place of business of the said corporation, and at the building and the room in the said building where the Board of Directors of the said corporation understand the principal place of the said corporation usually meet), on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1903, at the hour of 10 50 o'clock a. m. of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to create a bonded indebtedness of the said corporation to the same of the said corporation and for the purpose of providing means and raising moneys to pay the Indebtedness incurred and to the present standard of the purpose of providing means and raising moneys to pay the Indebtedness incurred and to be incurred by the said corporation, and for property, real and personal, of every kind and nature what soever thereafter in any meanner acquired by the said corporation during the life or term of the said mortgage or deed of trust, and also upon and of all the property, real and personal, of every kind and nature what soever thereafter in any meanner acquired by the said corporation during the life or term of the said mortgage or deed of trust.

By order of the Board of Directors of CANNING BLOCK COMPANY, a corporation. said corporation, and for other legithmate and necessary purposes the payment of the said bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon and of all the property, real and personal, of every kind and nature waatsoever, owned by and belonging to the said corporation at the date of the said corporation during the life or term of the said mortgage or deed of trust, and also upon and of all the property real and personal, of every kind and nature whatsoever thereafter in any manner acquired by the said corporation during the life or term of the said mortgage or deed of/trust.

By order of the Board of Directors of CANNTKG BLOCK COMPANY, a corporation.

DAVID S. EDWARDS,
Secretary of Canning Block Company, a corporation.

David S. EDWARDS,
Secretary of Canning Block Company, a corporation during the life of the said county at the Court thouse in the City of Oakind, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of Said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and context the same.

Dated January 17, 1908.

By W. M. BROWNING Deputy Clerk, A. F. ST. SURE, Attorney for Fetition—etc.

NOTICE OF TIME BET FOR PROVING

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Dated January 11, 1903.
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By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
MORTIMER SMITH, Attorney for Petitioner, 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of William C., Galloway, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, ct., Notice is hereby given that a potition for the probate of the will of William C. Galloway, deceased, and for the issuance to E. S. Fage of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 24th day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 cilcok a. m of said day, at the Court cilcok a. m of said day, at the Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 10, 1908.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By WM. ZAMERESKY, Deputy Clerk, E. S. PAGE, Augray for Petitioner, Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased, and for the issuance to R. W. Gorrill of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 20th day of January.

A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Derson interested may appear and con-test the same.

Dated January 7, 1908

JOHN P. COOK,
Clerk of said Court.

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Ex-

GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Ernstina Delger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Ernstina Delger, deceased, and for the issuance to Edward E. Delger of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of January A. D. 1968, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court not Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakhand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 1808

By A. Rosers Deputy Clerk.

GIESON & WOOLNER, Attornoys for Estate, 19634, Broadway, Oakland Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Estate, 10034/2 Broadway, Uakieno Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

VII the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Department 4: number 12072.

In the matter of the estate of Theresa Heins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Theresa telens, deceased, and for the issuance to Adolph Heine of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 31st day of January, d. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of zaid Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been sat for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 31, 1908

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WELLES WHITMORE, Attorney for Petitioner, 10034/3 Broadway.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Abby P. Wright, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Abby P. Wright, deceased, and for the Issuance to Joan C. McLeod of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 31st day of Jenuary, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court from of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

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Dated January 17, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By F. T. THOMPSON, Deputy Clerk,

JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for

Petitioner, 856 Broadway.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET

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Notice is hereby given that on the 27th
day of January, 1998, at the hour of four
(4) o'clock p. m., at the office of the Paclific Coast Lumber and Mill Company,
southwest corner of Second and Grove
streets, in the City of Oakland, County of.
Alameda, State of California, the annual,
meeting of the stockholders of the Paclific Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a
corporation), will be held for the purpose
of electing directors of seld corporation
for the current year and to transact any
and all other business which may properly come before a stockholders' meeting.
"By order of the President."

A. KENDALL, President.

A. KENDALL, President,
Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.
C. G. BIRD, Secretary,
Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameds, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Catherine



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ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Iron Works will be held in the office of the company, Becond and Jefferson streets, Oekland, California, on Tuesday, February 4, 1908, at the hour of 5 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

E. WINSBY, Secretary.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERIVOR. (Oakland Harbor Ferry)

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of William P. Gibbons, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereoy given that a petition for the probate of the will of William P. Gibbons, deceased, and for the issuance to Alice Gibbons Graves of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated January 13, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

ALFRED H. COHEN, Attorney for Persulance.

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L. S. CLA 'K, Atty-at-Law, Sil Jackson at: constitution free. Open evenings. if you are a boarder, there are some interesting things in the want ads for you

MADAM STANLEY has returned to her former (ation, 1229 Broadway, Read-ings data; instructions in paimistry. Miss (f. M.) MAYNARD, electrolysis, scall the fact, etc. 4054 13th st., over Chine Restrict Phone Oxkland 339 NOTICE—Ve have bought out L. Galy lunch and restaurant, 502 7th st., and would say that we are not responsible for any lebts before Dec. 28, 1907.

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PERSONALS. (Continued.)

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A SALESMAN can secure a permanent position with grocery corporation; \$1 cash required. Room 12, 460 13th st. APPRENTICE boy for machine shop. Call 1628 Webster st., Alameda. HUSTLING men wanted, distribute samples and circulars; no canvassing; stendy. Globe Adv. & Dist. Assn., Chicago.

AW student wanted for office work law taught, etc. P. O. Eox 494, Oak-

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OFFICES, stores and factories in this city are filled with workers secured through our ads.

WANTED—Experienced man to clean and dye clothes; good position to the right party. Call 1614 6th St., West Berkeley.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman of domestic habits to live with an elderity couple; small wages; good home. Apply mornings after 9 at 564 35th St.

When "out of work" we had a wart When "out of work," see that a want ad is "busy" in your behalf.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

A SALESWOMAN, familiar in selling dry goods houses, can secure a good side line of novelties. 460 13th st. room 12.

A GIRL for cooking and housework wanted Apply 1357 Webster st. he-tween 14th and Durant sts.

A COMPETENT lady for general housework. Address P. O. Box 17, Berkeley. COOK., \$45. general. \$40; second giri, \$30; nurse, \$30. 808 10th st.

DISTRICT School teachers wanted. Fish Teachers' Agency, Studio Eldg., Berke-isy EXPERIENCED candy saleslady wanted. Apply Keller Candy Co., 373 12th. FRENCH teacher want d to teach writ-ing, reading, etc. Call 528 12th st. GIRL for general housework; 3 adults no children. Paone Alameda 1285. GIRL for general housework and help with children. 480 Merrimac st.

THREE experienced second girls; wages \$30 Cattell's Employment Bureau, 525 8th st. WANTED—Reliable woman for second work and sewing in small family. Tel. Pledmont 1305.

WANTED-A young woman to do general housework. Call at 916 Oak st. WANTED-Woman for light housework during day. Apply 989 Grove st., after 6 p. m.

WANTED-Ladies to learn garment cutting and ladies' tailoring; man teaches you; can make yourself a suit while learning 227 West st. cor. 35th.

WANTED-Middle-aged woman or young girl to assist with child; must board at home; Shap, Address Box 6528, Tribune.

YOUNG girl for light housework. Apply or address 972 Caester st. When "out of work," see that a want ad is "busy" in your behalf.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

AN honest Chinese man and fine cook desires a situation in family of Oakland or country; cook only. Dong Lee Tung, M. E. Mission, 811½ 8th st. AN accountant and correspondent; temperate, trustworthy and industrious; employed in San Francisco; desires situation in Oakland. Address box 6457, Tribune

A JAPANESE boy wants a position as a schoolboy in small family. Mina, 721 19th st., Oakland.

BOOKKEEPER for plumbers, contractors small tradesmen or others; experienced; terms reasonable. Parker, 217 Eacon Bldg
CAPPENTER wants work; good jobber.

Eacon Bidg CARPENTER wants work; good jobber. Box 6522, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese cooks, house-workers and walters want positions. 770 21st st. Phone Oakland 8476.

JAPANESE couple wants place; man as cook, wife second work. 273 9th st. Tel. Oakland 7136

ner-less JAPANESE boy wants a position to do even general housework in good family. and On ama. Tel. Oakland 3716.

JAPANESE couple, man first-class cook waman for housework and help cook is family or boarding-house; wages \$6 up. Takahashi, box 6493, Tribune. TO employ one more man in your busi-ness is to increase your importance in this community.

VANTED—Job as stationary engineer or fireman. Address J. Stochs, 569 Jones. YOUNG man wishes to help in dentist's laboratory; experienced. Address box 6471, Tribune. YOUNG men attending college desire work after school and Saturdays. Ad-dress secretary Y. M. C. A., 511 Tele-

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE.

WOMAN wants to do housework and bring girl 7 years old. Call 113 45th st.,

AN experienced bookkeeper, cashier and typist desires permanent position; reliable, good penman; references. 517 Hobart st. Oakland.

A MIDDLE-AGED German lady would like a situation as nurse by day or week. Please call 576 William st. AN experienced Scandinavian girl wants work by day. Apply 1861 Market st. COMPETENT woman wishes situation doing housework and cocking. 1667 Grove st.

DRESSMAKER wants position, experi-enced, \$2 day, city, country. Phone Oakland 3548, 9 fo 5.

DRESSMAKING in familles; best ref. \$3 a day. Mrs Johnston, 1236 Chestnut St. Phone Oakland 3334. St. Phone Oakiand 3334.

EXPERIENCED nurse wants few more engagements; confinements especially doctors references. Mrs. Kos, Richmond, Contra Costa County, Cal.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes a situa ton as housekeeper in city or country Phone Oakland 7615 or Home A615. EXPERIENCED lady cashler wishes po-sition; good references. Address 1619 9th ave., East Oakland. FIRST-CLASS laundress wants day work.
Paone Oakland 5022.

GOOD woman wants washing troning or housedcaulag. Box 6475, Tribune. 1N "looking for neip" you will need the help of a "help wanted" ad. LADY wishes position working house-keeper; widower's family preferred Box 6478, Tribune. MENDING wanted to take home; good sewer. Address box 6458, Tribune. NEAT elderly lady, experienced, wishes care of infant or invalid lady, dress Nurse, Box 6553, Tribune.

Swedish woman wants work by the

day, washing or housekeeping; experi-enced. Box 5159, Tribune. SWEDISH girl wants position in sm family where she can attend even school; near Grove and 12th preferr 433 Avon st., nr. 51st and Telegraph SITUATION wanted by competent and reliable colored girl; best of refer-ences; wants second work or general work. Ella Yource, 910 Pine at., Oak. SITUATION wanted by middle-aged woman; is a good cook, or would do general housework. Box 6465, Tribune. WANTED-Position by Al stenographer with reliable firm. Box 6447, Tribune. Will some charitable person give light day work to needy widow depending on efforts for living? Address box 6456, Tribune.

WOMAN would like shorthand and type-writing for practice; small wages. Box 4178, Tribune, Berkeley.

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	ealings today, but the general tone was interested irregular partly in sympathy ith the hestitating tone of the London	Eden ownsaip, \$10. Elia and Frank Rat	idolph (liusband) to	U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY Time and heights of high and low wa- ters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent	ar
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	narke. St. Lous Soutawestern pre- ferred advanced 1s. Missouri 1%, Den- ver & Rio Grande and Utah Copper 1, and Canadian Pacific and Amalgamated Cop-	Brooklyn township; \$	10.	ters at Fort Point, entrance to Sun Francisco bay. By official authority of	Mgi
	causadan Facilica and Utah Copper I and Causadan Facilica and Amalgamated Copper large fractions American Smelting broke budy, sales of 100 shares being made at 102, and 042 and running sales of 10,000 snares from 10 to 68. The closing price on Saturday was 71%, National lead declined 1% and remanyivanin and American Smelter securices preferred D' 2. The liquidation on American Smelting which cost it 4% before it was checked had a damaging effect on the rest of the list and heavy blocks of stocks were unloaded. Effective support developed afterward for Southern Pacific and representative railroad stocke made up their declines. American Smelting also recovered about a point but fluctuated feverishly. Frices moved in an extremely irregular manner. Penrsylvania advanced 1% but lost it in the ourse of the hour and the whole market reacted. Bonds were firm The market became heavier in tone after midday and some stocks touched the lowest and Reading dropped to 109, but there was not much stock sold. Northwestern an International Faper	Jani M. and John	Anderson (husband) wret Anstin (wife).	the superintendent. The time of high and low waters at the	Nor
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	was steadier at 2 o'clock. Pressed Steel Car preferred gained 5 points. Pacific		cross lands line of	Coos Bay-San Pedro and way	As
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	Coast preferred sigged 5. NEW YORK. Jan. 20.—The closing stock list was as follows: Atchison	line of right of way	fence of C. P. Ry.	Steamer— From— Due. Coos Bay—San Pedro and Way ports Jan 21 Fomona—Humboldt Jan 21 Fomona—Humboldt Jan 21 Northland—Astoris and Portland, Jan 21 Rorth Fork—Humbo'dt Jan 21 North Fork—Humbo'dt Jan 21 Umatilla—Fuget Sound ports Jan 21 Watson—Seattle and Tacoma Jan 21 Costa Rica—Portland and Astoria Jan 21 H. S. Dollar—Yokohama Jan 21 Acilia—Humburg and way ports. Jan 22 Eureka—Humboldt Jan 23 Eureka—Humboldt Jan 23 Rainier—Seattle and Beilingham Jan 23	Pa
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i	American Smelting and Refining 64	George P. Williams,	lot 6, block C, map	16.	1 1
ŀ	do preferred	May A. Donasue	(widow) to Manuel	J. B. Stetson—Los Angeles ports, 12 m., pier 2.	W 6
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St. Holens—Astoria and Portland; pier

January 24, Umatilla—Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m.; er ; Nome City, Astoria and Portland; pler

16. January 25.
City of Sydney-New York via Ancon, 12 m.; pier 42.
Pomo-Point Arena and Albion, 6 p. m.; pier 2. Yatson-Seattle and Tacoma, 1.30 p. Watson-sectic and Tacona, 105 m.; pier 20,
Roanoke-Portland and way ports, 1
p. m.; pier 13.
Costa Rica-Astoria and Portland, 11
a. m.; pier 24.
Northland-Astoria and Portland, 5 p. m.; pier 2. Bandon—Coquille River, 6 p. m.; pier 2. January 27. Rainier—Seattle and Bellingham, 4 p. 8.05 m.; pier 10.
G. W. Elder—Los Angeles ports, 5 p. m.; pier 13.

PRODUCE MARKET

MAY AND PEEDSTUFFS.

AND FEERTUIFE.

Brsu=\$28,025.00 per ton.

Middlings=\$10,00 per ton.

Shorts=\$20,000 per ton.

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BEANS AND SEEDS

seeds—Brown musterd, \$3.50; yellow musterd, \$3.50; 526; Sarveel, nominal none hero; canary, 34,64c; aifulfa, 106,104c, rape; cleaned, 2; timothy, nominal; hemp, 44; millet, 23,634 per ib; broom corn seed, \$18,000 per ton.

Dried Peas—Green are

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Dried Peas—Green are quotable at \$2.75@

8. mod Niles at \$1.75@2 per ett.

BUTYLER. CREENER LED ECC.

Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 36% per lb.

firm do firsts, 24, weak; do seconds, 22c, weak;

Chiftornia storage extras, 24c steady; do firsts,

23%c, weak; do seconds, 22%c, weak; eastern Onlifornin storage extras, 24c steady; do firsts, 23½c, weak; do seconds, 23½c, weak; eastern storage weak at 24½c for extras, 23½c for firsts and 25c for seconds, castern storage ladles weak at 20c for extras and 19c for drsts.

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Legs—California fresh extras. 34%c per dox.

frm. do firsts. 30c. frm: do seconds. 25c.

frm: do thirds, 22%c, frm:California storage ex
tras, 24%c, weak; do dirsts. 23c, weak; do sec
onds, 17c, weak; eastern storage extras. 21c,

weak; do firsts. 19c. weak; do seconda, 14c,

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POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

whites, 65-621 per bag; sweet potators, \$2.20 (2.50 per ctl. Outons—\$2.40(2.50)
Vegetable—Grean pena, 3@7c per lb; toma75-6281.25 per dozen; green peppers. 5@7c per
15c per lb; summer squash, \$1 25@1.50 per bo;
15c per lb; summer squash, \$1 25@1.50 per bo;
15c gerlic, 10@1212c per lb; bothouse enumbers,
15c@\$1.25 per dozen; green peppers, 5@7c per
15c gerlic, 5@7c lb; celery, \$1.50@2 for large and
75c@\$1 for small crates; cabbage, 75c per cut;
cauliflower, 50c per dozen; carrots, 75c per
seck; turnips, 75c per sack; marrowfat and
Hubbard squash, \$10@15 per ton.

POULTRY AND GAME. Poultry (per dosen)—Hene, 44.50@5 for small, \$5.50@6.80 for large and \$7.09 for extras; old roosters, \$4.60.50; young roosters, \$5.50@6.50; small brollers, \$4.50@5.50; small brollers, \$3.50@4.50; ducks, 0.07 for young and 425 for old; pigeons, \$1.01,25; squabs, \$3.03.50; geese, \$2.02.50 per control.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-ness, nausea, constination, pain in the lade, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

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STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN MARTS

(BY J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER.) 488 California Street, Ben Francisco. 110 Gant Consolidated Co. 69%
Sugar Stocks—
Makawell Sugar Co. 27)
Miscellaneous Stocks—
Alaska Packers' Association 43
Associated Oil Co. 28%
Cal. Fruit Canners' Ass'n 98
Cal. Wine Association 16½
Pacific Coast Borax Co. 152½
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LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 -- Cattle-Receipts. CHICAGO. Jan. 20 — Cattle—Receipts, about 38,000; market, stendy to 10 cents tower. Beeves, \$3.65@6.25, cows and neifers, \$1.40@4.65; Texans, \$3.25@4; Calves, \$5.50@7.25; Westerns \$3.70@4.60, stockers and feders, \$2.50@4.65. Hogs—Receipts about 55,000; market steady to 5 cents higher Light, \$4.15@4.45; mixed, \$4.25@4.55; rough, \$4.20@4.25; pulk of sales at \$4.35@4.45. bulk of sales at \$4.35@4.45. Sheep—Receipts, about 28,000; market, steady Natives, \$3.15@5.76, westerns, \$3.50@6.70; western, \$5.50@7.30; western, \$5.50@7.30;

WHEAT PITS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton future opened firm. January, 11:56c. Februar, offered, 11:52c, March, 11:75c, May, 11:76c. June, 11:7c, July, 11:40c. August offered, 19:6c; October, 10:56c. Februar, offered, 11:6c; March, 11:7c, May, 11:76c. June, 11:7c, July, 11:40c. August offered, 19:6c; October, 10:56c. Sales, 694 bales.

METER AND EGGS.

CHICAGO. Jan. 20.—Wheat opened week on lower cables and neary norther receipts but quickly railled on buy set receipts but quickly rai

LOCAL WHEAT. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20—Wheat— asy. May, \$1.63½@1.62 bid; cash, \$1.62½

Easy, May, \$1 6314 @1.63 tid; cash, \$1.62% @1.65 Barley—Weak; May \$1.49@1.50; cash, \$1.50@1.5214. Corn-Steady; large yellow, \$1.70@1.75.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO WARKAIS.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20—Close: Wheat—
May, \$1.02%; July, 98@98%; September,
95c The close was firm, with May %@
%c higher at \$1.02%;
Corn—May, 60%c; July, 59%c; September,
58%c. The close was firm, with Corn—May, 60%c; July, 59%c; September, 55%c. The close was firm, with May %c up to 50%c. Oats—May, old 54%c; May, new, 52%c; July, old, 47%c. Pork—January, \$12.85; May, \$11.37%. Lard—January, 47.75; May, \$8.02%@ .05... Ribs—January, \$6.82½; May, \$7.12½. Rye—Cash, 87c. Barley—Cash, 78c@\$1. Timothy—March, \$4.80 Clover—March, \$17.25.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20—Close: Prime
mercantile paper, 8½,97 per cent. Steriing exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88756488635 for
demand and at \$4.88756488635 for sixtyday bills Commercial bills, \$4.8275.

Bar silver, 55½c.
Mexican dollars, 44c
Bonds—Government, easy; milroads, irregular

regular

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Money on call easy, 2@3 per cent; ruling rate, 2%c, closing offered, 2 per cent.
Time loans easy; eixty and ninety days, 5 per cent; six months, 5 per cent.

LEAD AND COPPER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Lead quiet, 3.70 @3.75; lake copper quiet, 13% @14c.

RECEIVE BULLION. LONDON, Jan. 20.—Bullion a LUNDON, Jan. 20.—Bullion amounting to £88,000 was taken into the Bank of England today.

GIRL IS SENTENCED FOR PETTY LARCENY

Annie Armred, of West Oakland, was given a sentence of one month in the County Jail today by Judge Raker after she had pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny. She was accused of robbing J. W. Haggard of \$80 in the Atlantic House, and was first charged with grand larceny. Owing to the weak evidence against her, District Attorney Brown consented to the withdrawal of this charge hatoca-Sallass Burbanks, \$1.1021.30 per Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25 per ctl; ripries, 65.251 per bag; sweet potators, \$2.25 She has already been in the County of ner ctl. Jail for two months.

TO CHANGE CHARGE OF ASSAULT TO INSANITY

The charge of assaulting nine-yearold Pearl Taylor will not be pressed against Thomas Baker. Instead, Jailer P. L. White will swear to a complaint today, saying that Baker is insane. The accused man is feeble and old, and, according to White,

Sigl.23; squabs, \$363.50; geese, \$262.50 per pound.—Dressed, 17620c; live located by the common investigation of the common investigation in the common in t last September. The vote of the court was four to three, the dissenting opinion being handed down by Justice

OAKLAND Stock Exchange

Morning Session, January 20.

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SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Sugar—Raw, nominal; fair refining, 3.83@3.89c; centrifugal, 96 fest, 3.80@3.89; molasses sugar, 3.08@2.10. Refined, steady; crushed, 5.80c; powdered, 6c, granulated, 4900. 490c Coffee—Stendy; No. 7 Rio, 612c; No. Santos, 8c.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids January, 11 14c; February, 11.46c, March, 11.58c; April, 11.51c, May, 11.63c; June, 11 55c; July, 11.44c; August, 11.15c; October, 10.55c

who is of a prominent English family, is of Bartlett's Place in North Berkeley, has accused if keeping for his own uses a disappeared and nothing has been heard pair of liamond earrings belonging to of him since January 2. He left home Mrs Vlolet Park, who was his promised with lunch and working clothes on the bride. His family have come to his as- morning of that date to go to work for sistance and will do their utmost to the Western Smelting Company, Folsom avoid the disgrace of a conviction for and Bea's streets, San Francisco, and felony. II s defended by Attorney faciled to return. Murphy is aged 55 James H Creeley

COURT DECLARES R. R. LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.-Judge Smith McPherson in the United States District Court here today declared void and unstitutional the statute passed by the Missouri Legislature in 1907 forbidding corporations from transferring suits brought against them from the State to the Federal courts upon pain of forgelture of their charters. The application of the Rock Island, the Santa Fe, the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado, the Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Alton railway companies for an injunction to prevent John E. Swanger. secretary of state, fro menforcing the law, was granted by the court.

ENGINEERS INSPECT SACRAMENTO RIVER

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20 -Coi D. W. ockwood and Lieutenant Colonel S S. Leach, the army engineers who are inspecting the rivers and bays of the Pa-cific Coast, slept on board a river boat last night and were taken up the Sacramento to the mouth of the Feather river and back this morning.

Chamber of Commerce at which citizens engineers and steamboat men presented their arguments in favor of a 15-foot channel from Sacramento to the sea. The engineers will leave for Oregon and Washington this evening.

DERAILING OF KENTUCKY

TRAIN INJURES SEVERAL Ideas. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan 20. - The Louisville and Nashville passenger train due at Frankfort this morning was derailed seven miles from Frankfort this morning. Several passengers were in inred but none killed.

Many legislators on thier way to Frankfort were on the train.

a native of San Francisco, aged 25 years, 9 months and 17 days.

BOURS—In Eerkeley, January 19, 1908.

Louisa F., widow of the late B. Walker Bours, and mother of the Rev. W. M.

Bours, Mrs. A. W. Hirsholt of Stockton, Mrs. Charles Lowell Otis, Mrs.

Arthur H. Wallace and B. Walker Bours, a native of Peru, South America, aged 69 years, 5 months and 24 days.

BULL—In this city, January 19, 1908, E. C. Bull, a native of Newark, N. J., aged 60 years.

BURKE—In honor of the anniversary of the late John J. Burke, a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at St. Patrick's Church, West Oakland, at 9 o'clock sharp, on Wednesday morning, January 22, 1908, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

HIGCINS—In Alameda, January 17, 1908, Thomas R. Higgins, beloved father of Gloria and brother of D. C. W. Higgins of Salt Lake City, a native of Wisconsin, aged 52 years.

**Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral

The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels in Oakland harbor up to noon today:

ARRIVED.
Stmr. St. Helens, 779 tons. Jamison, Adams' Wharf.
San Francisco; 150,000 feet of lumber. City Wharf.

City Wharf.
Schr. Maggie Hartman, 34 tons,
50 tons of hay.
Long Wharf.
Stmr. Coronado, 381 tons, Spankleland,
San Francisco; 59,000 feet of lumber.
Stmr. Diamond, 117, Hanson, Alvarado; 40 tons of salt.
Etimr. Brooklyn, 216 tons, Hendrickson,
Mendocino; 50,000 feet of lumber.

dendocino; 50,000 feet of lumber SAILED.
Long Wharf.
Ce Erimaria, January 18,
Thomas L. Wand, January 18,
Diamond, January 20.

FOREIGN CONSUL

both San Francisco and Oakland, was ar-

ested Saturday night in the tenderloin district by Policeman Crossman and charged with drunkenness at the city prison. His friends later secured his re-lease on depositing \$6 bail which was forfeited in the Police Court this morning. At the time of his arrest Wodon was in company of a stranger whom the ar-resting policeman thought was not the right company for the consul and he ar-reproprieta and which even those people rested him as much for his own protec-tion as for anything else. Wodon protested that as he was consul from a for-

and final" eign country he was immune from ar-rest, but he was informed that the laws provide for the arrest of consuls or othtunates."

5 YEAR PROBATION FOR YOUNG FORGER

engaged proved the undoing of Fred A Senk, who forged a check for \$17 and passed it on C. R Hoessil. The forged NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton futures opened firm. January, 11-56c, February offered, 11-62c, March, 11-72c, May, 11-76c; Senk decamped. He went to Los An-June, 11-17c, July, 11-60c, August offered, 11-60c, October, 10-76c, NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Cotton—Spot closed steady. Middling uplands, 12-25c; him, and he braved capture by coming middling guif, 12-50c. Sales, 594 bales. and when he was arrested on the charge of forgery.

He pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court 'The case was referred to Probation Officer Ruess, who reported favorably Today Judge Raker placed him on probation for five years.

CANNOT FIND TRACE OF MISSING LABORER

BERKELLY, Jan. 20 -William Murphy of Bartlett's Place, in North Berkeley, has vears, has blue eyes and blonde complex ion. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds. He wore a light brown mustache and was dressed in blue working shirt and striped gray suit

DEDICATORY SERVICES HELD IN BERKELEY

rices were held in the South Berkeley Christian Church, corner of Treemont and Woolsey streets, yesterday afternoon. Dr. I. N. M Cash, pastor of the First Christian Churen in this city, preached the dedication sermon. Rev. Jesse M. Hunter as pastor takes charge of the new church which has a large and growing congrega tion.

PLEADS "NOT GUILTY." Harry Braden pleaded not guilty to the charge of assaulting Jessie Holmes when he was arraigned in Judge Raker's court

February 4. THE MAN

room this morning. His trial was set for

At 1 p. m. a hearing was held in the Is Mightier Than the Merchant

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

issued: issued: issued: issued: issued: ser J. Murray 54, and Eunice Pre-35, both of San Jose; Antone J. rnce, 30, Irvington, and Mamie H. rte, 16, Niles. its Alegria, 22, and Elena Arrelaga, dom, 35, Both of San Valley and Mamie H. Alvarnez, 30, Irvington, and Mamie H. Duarte, 16, Niles Luis Alegria, 22, and Elena Arrelaga, 19, both of Oakland. Paul H. Coop. 31, and Katherine M. MacAuley, 31, both of Piedmont. Eugene T. Erskine, 23, Towie, and Mattie L. Jefferson, 19, Remington Hill, Nev.

DIED.

BEGLEY—In Berkeley, January 18, 1908, John Joseph, beloved son of Patrick and Johanna Begley, and brother of Frank B., Annie E., Thomas, Mary, Daniel, Margaret, Elizabeth and Harry Begley, a native of San Francisco, aged 23 years, 9 months and 17 days.

Monday, January 20, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., from C. H. Wever's parlors, 2221 Central avenue, Alameda. Cremation private. IENSEN-In Oakland, January 18, 1908.

EANSIAN—In Oakiend, January 18, 1998, Christ, beloved husband of Rose Jensen, a native of Onlo, aged 29 years, 5 months and 8 days. A member of Hayward Lodge of Herman Sons and Carmen's Union No. 182 of Oakland. JENSEN-In Oakland, January 18, 1908, Christ, beloved husband of Rose Jensen, a native of Ohlo, aged 29 years, 9 months and 8 days. A member of Hay-wards Lodge, Herman Sons, and Car-men Under No. 192 of Oakland.

men's Union No. 192 of Oakland.

** Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow, Tuesday, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence 5136 Maple street, near Fifty-first and Telegraph avenue, thence to Mount Eden Union Caurch for services at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment, Mount Eden cemetery.

**DOWDPUS_IN this city_Inputy_20_1909

ROBERTS—In this city, January 20, 1908, Ed Roberts, a native of San Francisco, aged 26 years. aged 26 years.

SAPIRO—In Oakland, January 19, 1908,
Saul, beloved son of Selina and the late
Jacob, and brother of Milton, Miriam,
Beatrice, Aaron, Philip and Harriet,
-Sapiro, a native of California, aged 19
years.

WEEKS—In Oakland, January 19, 1908,
Robin D., beloved husband of Minnie

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS TALKS OF RING IN COUNTY AFFAIRS

In a sermon yesterday on "The Call to Wide Service," the Rev. Charles R. Brown, paster of the First Congregational Cchurch, took occasion to speak of county

government affairs. "For years," he said, "It has been well known that the conditions of the county ogvernment would smell to heaven if the ild were taken off Recently, when it became known that a receiver would be appointed for the California bank, the politicians exerted every effort to have one of their kind appointed. Their dirty paws Itoned to get control of that institution and to administer is affairs.

"It might have been well had they succeeded, for if they had the depositors of that bank and the depositors of every other bank here would have entire clique, as inevitably it will be appointed receiver in spite of the efforts of the ring one who will brook no inter-ference from the county government ring proper administration of the affairs of the bank. Any such attempt would ba appropriate and which even those people

The Rev Mr. Brown said that he was a depositor in the California bank, along with what he termed "3,000 other unfor

Rev. Mr Brown urged his hearers to combat graft, greed and selfishness in any form in which they might be presented.

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

THE ATHENS.

THE ATHENS.

Mrs. J. T. Hughes, city, J. Lippman,
Los Angeles, R. M. Brown, Woodland; C.
G. Metzger, Seattle, Mrs. Bell. San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fisher, city,
J. Jerome Smith, Stockton; Mrs. Sparks
and sister, Mrs. Laura Struby, Mill Valley Miss Cora Gaive, Mill Valley; Carl
J. Struby and wife, Mill Valley; Carl
J. Struby and wife, Mill Valley, J. K.
Warner, Livemore, E. L. Angrin, Angrinis.

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Frank Shirler; Frank Comant and wife and son, San Francisco; R. J. Kletchener and wife, Rosurce, N. M.; A. McAuliffe, Pinole; C. C. Weicham, San Jose; H. R. Harris, New York; Mr. Slevers, Chicago; C. A. Heine, San Francisco; A. H. McClellan, Montague; J. W. Faihelm and wife; W. H. Roherts and Mr. and Mrs Barber, San Francisco; R. Andresen and H. Therkelson, Walnut Creek; H. S. Patton, San Francisco.

GALINDO HOTEL.

J. F. Rane, San Francisco; G. Peters,

J. F. Rane, San Francisco: G. Peters,
Los Angeles; H. Meinert, Alameda: G. H.
Brown and wife, San Francisco; R. Jensen, Denver, W. Reinhold, San Francisco;
H. H. Welborn, Fresno; J. Young, San
Francisco, D. Cross, Chicago: J. Gerckens, Prescott.
ST. MARK HOYEL.
W. R. Snaulding, Mich. Mr. J. R.

Francisco, D. Croas, Chicago; J. Gerckens, Prescott.

W. R. Spaulding, Viola; Mis. J. B. Dunn; L. Jacobson, Chicago; Charles H. Durrence, New York; A. B. Bell and wife. F. H. Smith and wife. Jessle May; Lyman Wheeler and wife: Cheridah Simpson; Frank L. Walter; Gus Vaughan and wife; A. J. Brown and wife, Sacvamento; J. Q. Adams, Red Bluff; Herot Palmer; Marian Forbes, Ida Allen; Dr. Coalman and wife; New York; M. Goldblatt and wife New Orleans, N. Wouth and wife, Tornston, Carl Fishell, New York; Max French, New York; Mrs. Will Ashford and Martha, Butte, M. O. Rogers and wife, Peter Grablg, Chicago, Mrs. M. S. Ariont, Stockton, James B. Dunn, Emervuille, E. N. Pearson, San Francisco; Mr and Mrs. J. C. Stone, Portland; Hugh Morrison, Los Angeles; A. Schubert and F. C. Munro, Fresno, W. W. Kliby and E. A. Colburn, Denver; R. F. Harris, Los Angeles; M. P. Grove, Fresno, C. W. Powell, Springfield: Mr. and Mrs. Apgoe, New York; A. S. Rollins, Richmond; L. W. Beard, San Andrews, M. Wallestien, San Francisco; J. Ogden and F. E. Phillips, Seattle; P. Griffin, McGesto, Charles Fullips, Wet, R. Salsbury, Walnut Grove, L. A. Wenyer, New York; John Smith, Niles, Fred Winn and James Robinson, Sacramento, J. J. Powell, Stockton; George Milliken, Sacramento, B. H. Shalks and A. G. Ede, Reno, Charles Edward and wife, Chleo.

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And DEATHS

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Lefkow, New York; Mrs. H. M. MacDonald, Buffelo; J. B. Thompson and J. A. Klrby, Salt Lake; R. Rhoads, San Diago; Reuben G. Hunt and Miss Terces Rephael, Alameda; C. P. Shur. Springfield, H. E. Ketchum, New York; H. F. Wildward; H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; A. D. McDonald and wife and Miss. A. J. Condon, Los Angeles; W. A. Bowers Cincinnati; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; A. D. McDonald and wife and Miss. A. J. Condon, Los Angeles; W. A. Bowers Cincinnati; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill Valley; Dr. H. C. Edwards; H. O. Stevens, Mill V

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, de-

Estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased, to the cieditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor at the office of George E. De Gola. Room 10, No 957 Broadway street. Onkland. Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Executor of the estate of Elizabeth H. Gorrill, deceased.

Dated Onkland, January 20, 1908.

GEO, E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for equator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Jacob, and brother of Milton, Miriam, Beatrice, Aaron, Philip and Harriet Sapiro, a native of California, aged 19 years.

WEEKS—In Oakland, January 19, 1993, Robin D., beloved husband of Minnle E. Weeks and loving father of Helem Weeks and son of the late Miltohell S. and Almira Weeks, a native of Minnesotta, aged 31 years, 7 months and 2 days.

* Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence pariors of Misness in all matters connected with street, near Grove, Oakland, Cal.

Britand R. Williams, deceased. Thomas W. Williams, deceased. Thomas W. Williams, deceased. Thomas W. Williams, deceased. Thomas W. Williams, deceased. Thated Oakland, January 20th, 1908.

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HOUSEMAID ROUTS **NESPERATE THUG**

Caught Robbing Tobin Residence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 -Caught while robbing the apartments of Joseph S Tobin, the banker and society man, at 1250 California street, a desperate thug known as Churles Brown threatened to kill Mrs Tobias maid, Elizabeth McCarthy, last night. The young woman, who discovered the intruder, screamed instead of keering quiet as she was or-The rufflan fled, took refuge in a nearby store, exchanged pistol shots with John Rooker, an architect, and finally was captured and bound by George White, a young business man who had watched the running fight from his architect. watched the rinning fight from his apart-ments in the California Hotel, California and Hyde streets

Mr and Mr. Tobin, who were in their drawing-room heard the man as he clattered out, an i running into the diningroom found Miss McCarthy in a hysterical condition

The intruder ran to the corner and, breaking a rear window of William Beister's grocery, sought refuge in a rear room there The sound of the falling glass attracted the attention of Booker, who lives a few doors away. Rushing down the stairs he saw Brown jump out of the window and run down California street. Booker drew his revolver and fired in the air, hepling to scare Brown, but the latter wheeled around and shot at the

architect. Booker sent three bullets af-ter the fleeing thug, who by this time was nearing the corner of Hyde streets White, who witnessed the exciting chase from the window of his apartments, ran down to the street and met the burglar as he passed. White or-dered him to stop, but Brown leveled his weapon at the young man, threatening to kill him if he moved.

White, undaunted, gave chase. Leaping upon Brown's back he bore the fugitive to the ground After an exciting tus-sle. White overpowered his man In a twinkling many willing hands were there to help ite the thug hand and foot and hold him until the arrival of Policemen Smith and Groat, who took him to the tentral police station

Brown is not known to the police He is a young rian of good appearance and

bot, of the E-yan publicity bureau in this city tonight denied the published statement that he had received a letter from W J Bryan to the effect that he would stand asile should it develop that one-third of he delegates to the Denver contributions. The statement was over the floor that he would stand asile should it develop that one-third of he delegates to the Denver contribution. third of he delegates to the Denver convention oppose his nomination.

OLD MAN FATALLY

INJURED BY CAR SAN FP \NCISCO, Jan. 20.-William Haussier, 62 years old, living at 36 Hoff avenue, was probably fatally injured through be ig rup over by a Sixteenth street car stween Mission and Valencia stree's at 7 o'clock this morning. He received thr o broken ribs, possible internal injuries several lacerated wounds of the scalp and a probable fracture of the

for a skin that is creamy in tone. This exhibition in the window of S. Andercannot be produced by any powders or cos- son, 1114 Breadway, will be awarded.

through a fine cloth. Any large bottle or fruit jar w li serve as a receptacle, providing it can be closed air-tight.

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PLAN DESTROYING

Brazilian Anarchististic Plot is Nipped on Bud by Arrest of Conspirator.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 20 - The Brazilian police have discovered an anarchistic plot; here, having as its subject the destruction of part of the American fleet now lying in the harbor. The conspiracy, while centering in Rio Janeiro and Petropolis. has ramifications in Sao Paulo and Minas Gcraes. An Individual named Jean Fedher, who resided in Petropolis, was the chief conspirator here, although it is un-derstood that foreign anarchists are deeply inovived in the plot. Fedher is be-lieved to have fied to Sao Paulo, and the the bay will be accepted up to the 2812. It would not have fied to San Paulo, and the police, wan know him, have been sent to that piace for the purpose of apprehending him. One of the detectives, who was wall acquary noted with Fedher, having served on the police force at Petropolis for some time, returned from that piace year tendered as different members of the chief of poles at Rio Janelro. The latter gave it 'o be understood later that the Exo Paulo Police are on the track of the arch-conspirator and expect to arrest him soon.

CHIEF'S NOTE.

In an of-line in before the arrival of the American feet at Rio Janelro, the Brazzillam goven-ment received word from Mashington and Paris that anactists of different nationalities intended to damage one or several of the allows of the American feet. The names and addees not received proviously from France and Gerrann. The police of this district are working with the police of Soa Paulo and Minas Garas and I am sure every precaution will be exercised and the most rigorous vigilance observed, both on land and at ear, to prevent any injury being dime.

SHOULD NOT FEAR.

Fugitive Fires at Pursuers When Washington and Paris that anarchists of

SHOULD NOT FEAR.

The Chief of Police, after having made this official statement, said that he did not feel he should go into any further detills with regard to the conspiracy, but he authorized the statement that the plot was organized by Fedher and he added that the people of the United States could rest easy, at all of the conspirators had taken refuge in the interior

As yet the people of Brazil are ignor ant of the details of the plot to do injury to the visitors, although there has been some slight inkling of the matter. The impression which the exposure of this plot will create here will be a profound one, because it is the first anarchistic conspiracy that has ever been known in L-razil.

IS SURPRISED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Rear Admiral John E Pillsbury, chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, was greatly surprised to learn through the Associated Press dispatch last night of the discovery of an anarchistic plot in Rio de Janeiro, the object of which is the destruction of a part of Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet. It was the first interesting the Admiral and the Admiral by the Adm first intimation the Admiral had had of such a plot. "I cannot believe it; it seems prepos-

terous," said Admiral illsbury. It was, he said, about on a par with the rumor having its origin in Paris of an attempt to destroy the battleships Connecticut and Missouri He said that it would be strange tning if the anarchists should 50 so far as Brazi bent on the destrucion of the Pacific-bound fleet, when they probably could carry out their plot with greater case in this country

ODD FELLOWS JOINT

Ladles' Auxiliary of Branch 76, National Acquired Association of Letter Carriers, will hold a whist tournament next Friday evening, Ianuary 24, in their hall at Maccake Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets

The lates style in complexions calls Many valueble prizes, which are now on Lemon to the Nobel prize, who died recently, oroduced microscopic diamonds from from and carbon in an electric furnace at a temple cake Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets say it is ridiculous to suppose that the motion of a skin that is creamy in tone. This exhibition in the window of S. Anders failed.

lose the sight of the injured eye,

OLYMPIC CLUB ACCEPTS MANY ENTRIES FOR SHOW

Great Interest Manifested by Members in the Coming Boxing Tourney of the Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Unless there are many withdrawals the Olympic Club of Sar Francisco will have a fine assortment of boxing matches for Leir tournament, which will be held at the Dreamland Rink the evenings of January 23 and 30.

The club intends to make arrangements whereby the entry list will even be increased by securing entries from out of town clubs, such as Stockton, Vallejo, Sacramento, San Mateo and other adjacent towns.

Sactamento, San Mateo and other adjacent towns,
Entries will positively close on January 26, with Nick Prendergast, boxing commissioner of the Olympic Club. Entries from the different war vessels in the bay will be accepted up to the 2sta. Entries from Mare Island and Yerba Buena will be granted the same privilege

His POUNDS.

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Francisco unattached.
Ed Leonard, 1837 Devisadero street,
San Francisco unattached.
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James Scott, 822 York street, San Francisco; Olympic Club.

J. Law, 2921 Pine street, San Francisco; unattached.
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Ed Dickman, 596 Valencia street, San Francisco. S F. A. C.
John McCarthy, Noe V. A. C.
Ed Catlin, 1349 Masonic avenue, San Francisco; unattached
Lawrence Cranfield, 228 Noe street,
San Francisco; Olympic Club.
Thomas Polson, H. A. C.
George Noonan, 404 Sanchez street, San Francisco; S. F. A. C.
Manuel Russell, 220 Turk street, San Francisco; S. F. A. C.
Lew Gonzalos, 2458 Mission street, San Francisco; S. F. A. C.
Lew Gonzalos, 2458 Mission street, San Francisco, unattached
Ed George, 1338 Dupont street, San Francisco, unattached
T. Nelson, 1919 Folsom street, San Francisco; Noe V. C.
T. Kane, 1402 Chestnut street, San Francisco; California Club.
D. Lawier, 2921 Pine street, San Francisco; unattached.
Jim Ficken, 3130 Steiner street, San Francisco; unattached.
Tom Maher, 15 Enterprise street, San Francisco; unattached.
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MAKER' ATTRACTS

Swindler of Lemoine "Jewel" Wizard Rival Those of Chadwick and Druce.

The police are looking for his two companions

DENIES NOMINATING

RUMOR ABOUT BRYAN

WASHING FON Jan 20—Willis J Aboto, of the E-yan publicity bureau in this city tonight denicd the published state-city ton ras cleared for dancing.

The officers for Sunset Rebeken Lodge | FORMULA IS SECRET.

The officers for Sunset Rebeksh Lodge are as follows. P. N. G. Dr. Minnie Pruitt. N. G. Lezzye Talbott; V. G., Blanche Mainzer, R. S. Myrtle Pettingen; F. S. Anna Scott; treasurer, Catherine Thomas, warden, Elsie Pump; conductor, Mary McCarthy; I. G. Trene Rupert, O. C., Bro. Samuel Adams, R. S. N. G. Kate Talbott, L. S. N. G. Allce Cottingham, chaplain, Mottle Marten, R. S. V. G. Jessie Boswell, L. S. V. G. Grace F. Talbott, R. A. S., Lillie Menges; L. A. S., Ethel Rupert, musician, Sister Anderson

LADIES' AUXILIARY IS

TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Ladles' Auxiliary of Branch 76, Nation-

an, uses chemicals and not metals. It is thought Lemoine's crystals are silicate of carbon.

Income From Large Sum to be Settled on Gladys Vanderbilt's Husband.

NEW YORK, Jan 20 -Miss Gladys Vanderbilt's dot to Count Laszio Szecheyni, to whom she will be mairied COUNCIL TO DISCUSS January 27, is \$5 000,000 However, the

mys- A surpliced choir of thirty in sea air in from St. Patrick's cathedral will sing the chorus from the cantain "Ruth" "Re-joice, for Blessing Round Us Fall," by The singing will announce the advent of the bridal party

> "My Cake is Dough."
> Did not use sperry's Flour. to tow ships through STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

BERLIN, Jan. 20 —The impending passage of the American battleship fleet through the Straits of Magellan and the widespread discussion among and the widespread discussion almost navigators, regarding the dangers of that passage, lends unusual interest to the announcement that a company is being organized in Denmrk to estab-lish a complete towing service in

The number of sailing vessels passing around from the Atlantic into the Pacific is estimated at about 3000 yearly An average of ten vessels with 300 men are lost there every year

Frank Street, San Francisco; unattached M B Huarle 1190 Fulton street, San Francisco, unattached. Francisco, unattached. Walter Ponsey 734 Deboise avenue. San Francisco H A C San Francisco H C William Rebertson mattached William Rebertson mattached Madame Lemieux spoke of her trip to called home two months ago

"Do you know," she concluded, "that the finest thing I have noticed of the people one meets here is the invariable good humor That, I think, is the secret of a great deal of success ' BOURBONS PREPARE

FOR THE CONVENTION

DENVEP, Jan 20 -The Pemocratic National committee's sub-committee on arrangements for the Democratic National convention assembled here today and began consideration of the plans for the auditorium now under construction in which the convention will be held next July The members present are Thomas Taggart of Indiana, chairman, Colonel John I Mortin of S Louis, sergeant-at-arms; Norman E Mack of New York, Roger I Julyan of Illinois John T. Mc-Graw of West Virginia, Clark Howell of Georgia, R M Johnson of Texas, James C Dahlm n of Nebraska, Urey Woodson of Kentucky and John E Osborne of Wiorms

RAILROAD FRANCHISES

SHIP'S BOILER TUBES BURST: TWO SCALDED

MONTEREY, Jan. 20 -The steamer MONTEREY, Jan. 20 - Independent Kulburn, owned by the Independent Steamship Company, of Los Angeles, put in at Monterey bay last night in dis-The boller tubes had burst while she was proceeding south, bound from San Francisco to San Pedro Two mer were badly scalded, one a Greek named Hanos, probably fatally the injury to the boilers will detain the Kilburn hero

104 ARE ENTOMBED

for several days

BY MINE EXPLOSION

TOKIO, Jan. 20.-An explosion ocred today in the Yubari colliery at Hok-kaido One hundred and four miners were entombed Eighty-five bodies have have been brought out.

CURES .J.J. Blood Poison A SAFE HOME TREATMENT

same the produced by any powders or cosmettee, which are always plainly apparent to svery one, although some ladies try to deceive themselves with the idea that to svery one, although some ladies try to deceive themselves with the idea that they can apply powders without detection. But they tiemselves are the only ones fooled.

A promie in beauty doctor contributes to our readers the following formula for reducing the rose timed complexion for producing the rose timed complexion now so describe and powders. The formula is as follows. The formula is an follows for the care time and coled, add the Rose Spirits of Chologne; four ounces crystallized Sartoto (skin food). Purture Sartoto (skin food). BATTER HOTEL CLERK

AND THEN ROB HIM

SAN PRANCISCO. Jan. 20.—James
M. Wernher. although he charges that he was duped offered Lemoine \$80.000 additional last week for his formula. Several alleged formulas have been published, the principal instructions and into several alleged formulas have been published, the principal instruction and sugar, but Level with some blunt instrument, and when he was laste removed to the Harbor Emergency Hospital it was found that his linjury was so bed that he will probably lose the sight of the injured eye.

BATTER HOTEL CLERK

Wife since his connection with the affair was revealed.

A strange foature of the case is that A strange foature of the charges that on the was duped offered Lemoine \$80.000 and sleeped formulas have been published, the principal instructions for the different stages of the disease, and also valuable suggestions about the local different stages of the disease, and also valuable suggestions about the local treatment, book is of great assistance along this line. It is a complete guide for treating the trouble, ontaining instructions for the different stages of the disease, and also valuable suggestions about the local treatment, that will be most helpful in effecting a cure. We will be giad to send a copy of this book, free of charge, to any who desir

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CHICAGO Jan 20-9 model man's church" with plenty of soup his-cuits, religion and possibly beds, is to be cuits, religion and possibly beds, is to be a branch of the great revival now in progress in 207 Chicago Protestant churches under the auspices of the lawmen's exangelical movement. The plans for the new church were announced yesterday by Dr A C Dixon pastor of the Moody Church. They comprise the establishment of an "open Goor" church in the ledging house district for the purpose of "reaching the great ermy of the unof "reaching" the great army of the unemployed

Ministers, Lawyers, Teathers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise should use Carter's Little Livet Pills for torpid livet and billousness One is a dose Try them.



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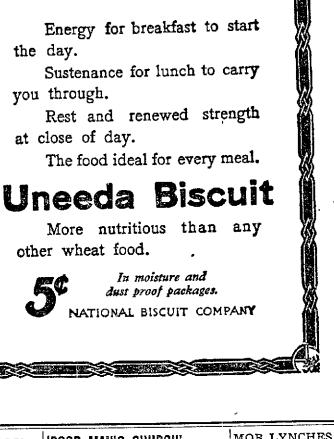
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MOB LYNCHES NEGRO WHO SHOT WHITE MAN

WITH BED AND BISCUITS MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 20 -Alto Paulk, a white man was shot and seriously wounded at Dothan, Ala, by a negio, who was in turn lynched last night lay a musical mob of two hundred citizens

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